

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 20, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 10

RED CROSS SERVES ALL

Capt. Jerome Cross Just Returned From France Has Message For Andover That Should Make Everyone Join the Christmas Rollcall.

Capt. Cross sends the following message to every man, woman and child of Andover. He has seen with his own eyes the marvelous work of the wide spread organization and knows that too much help and backing cannot be given to aid this splendid work.

He says: "The armies of the world today marvel at the recent accomplishments of the American Red Cross."

What organization could have cared so well for the wounded; clothed and fed the soldier; absolutely relieving every officer or man from home? Men, women and children, driven from their homes, suffering physically and mentally were given homes, music and entertainment to divert their troubled minds. Those physically wounded were taken to the immense hospitals where the skillful Red Cross nurses and doctors treated them.

No matter what the nationality, or to what place they were summoned, the Red Cross servers were always ready to help. No task was too arduous for them to attempt. Quickness in action,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

FATAL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Buthman Instantly Killed by Motor Truck. Driver Wilfred Reheault Found Guilty at Hearing Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a trial was held in the Andover courtroom in the town hall before Judge Stone, as a result of a fatal accident Wednesday afternoon in Marland Village at about 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leona Buthman of 41 Kingston street, Lawrence was instantly killed when struck by a large motor truck owned by the Lawrence Fruit and Produce Co., of 34 Franklin street, and operated by Wilfred Reheault of 37 Melrose street, Lawrence. Mrs. Bertha Donovan was also seriously injured and is now in a critical condition at the Lawrence General hospital.

Chief of Police Frank M. Smith ar-

(Continued on page 8 column 2)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary McGraw has accepted a position in the office of the Arlington Mills in Lawrence.

Miss Elsie Cheever who is employed in the War Risk Department at Washington, D. C., is at her home on Chestnut street for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Dearborn of Elm street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marion, to Franklin Ellis, who is employed at the Watertown arsenal.

A marriage of interest to many Andover people is noted in the announcement of the wedding of Sydney S. Millett and Mrs. Francis Josephine Baker on Saturday, December 7th.

The delegates to the State Grange at Springfield last week, gave interesting reports at the meeting held Tuesday evening. The delegates were Miss Pauline Peterson and William Trauschke.

At the annual supper and reception for members of the Phillips Academy faculty and their wives held last Friday evening in the Peabody house, supper was served by V. D. Harrington of the Dining Hall.

Sergt. Thaxter Eaton, of Camp Devens, attended the State Conference of Charities, which met recently in Springfield. He is in charge of the payroll of the Medical Detachment, 151st Depot Brigade.

Monday evening, a special drill was held in Borden Gymnasium by Co. H., 16th M.S.G. in preparation for the inspection by Major E. G. Holt last evening. They voted to change the date of the banquet from Saturday, January 11th, to Thursday, January 9th.

Last evening an inter-club tournament was begun in Odd Fellow's hall to be continued throughout the winter. Card games and cribbage were played by the contesting lodges as follows: Andover lodge, I.O.O.F., Lincoln Lodge, A.O.U.W., Garfield Lodge, K. of P. and Clan Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes of Chestnut street, have been having family reunions during the past week. Their son, George I. Rhodes, of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent the week-end with them; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes of Somerville are there for the Christmas holidays; and Mrs. Walter Rhodes their sister-in-law, has been there during this week.

At the meeting of Indian Ridge Rebecca Lodge, I.O.O.F., held Monday evening in Odd Fellow's hall, the following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Mrs. Frank S. Valentine; past noble grand, Miss M. E. Morrill; vice grand, Mrs. Ira Buxton; recording sec'y, Miss S. Hobbs; financial sec'y, Mrs. F. Holt; treasurer, Mrs. William Faulkner; trustee for three years, Mrs. Edwin Eastman. The installation will be held January 20th, when the appointive officers are to be announced by Mrs. Valentine, noble grand.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A card—a book—a last word greeting! Find it at the Bookstore.

Miss Marion Barnard of High street, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to New York City.

Norman Smith, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Smith of Central street, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Motor Car Service of the United States Army.

Corp. John C. Ross, Col. 104th Inf., who has been at a hospital in New York, where his sister and brother, James Ross have been visiting him, returned to his home.

Alexander Grant of Chestnut street, and three of his friends from Wakefield, William Hall, George Webster and Roger Clemons are enjoying a five days' hunting trip at South Wellfleet, on the Cape.

A number of Miss Sarah Hilton's friends surprised her at the home of her friend, Miss Lillian Sutcliffe on Harding street, last Friday evening. The party was in honor of Miss Hilton's birthday and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Among those girls who are at home from college for the Christmas holidays are, Miss Marion Selden, Miss Helen French, Miss Edith Wade from Smith College; Miss Carita Bigelow from Wellesley and Miss Lucretia Lowe from Radcliffe.

At a birthday party given by Harold and Harriett Godfrey, who are twins, at their home in North Andover, several Andover persons were present. They were: Ruth Cates, Margaret Cronin, Emily Walker, Charles Dalton, Kenneth Coleman and James Brewster.

On next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, there will be a Christmas festival for the Primary department of the Free Church, and at 7:30 o'clock, the Christmas entertainment for the main Sunday School will be given. There will be songs and Dickel's "Christmas Carol" will be illustrated by stereopticon slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poor Cole of Ansonia, Connecticut, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cole on Highland road over the week-end. Mr. Cole who is employed by the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company, has been in charge of the building of a large sugar mill which he is to install in Cuba. He left for Cuba, Tuesday, to be gone for several months.

Exciting Marriage This Morning

Because Mrs. Henry Povo of Abbott Village brought a warrant of assault against Mike Costello yesterday, Chief of Police Frank M. Smith has unraveled quite a serious situation that resulted in a marriage this morning by Town Clerk George A. Higgins.

It seems that Mike Costello was really Mauro Battisto of Lawrence and that he had recently obtained permission from the probate court and from her parents to marry Annie C. Marchese, aged sixteen. The couple got their license from City Clerk Wade of Lawrence and, believing that constituted their marriage ceremony, had been living together ever since.

Chief Smith went to their home to serve the warrant and found out this fact. The result was that they were married before several members of their family this morning at nine o'clock, in the town hall. The judge found him to be "not guilty" of the charge and they returned home to "live happily ever after."

Do your last bit of shopping at the Bookstore.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the Red Cross Concert tonight.

Alfred L. Ripley is recovering from a few days' illness which has confined him to his residence.

Tickets for the concert this evening are only twenty-five cents and there will be no reserved seats.

The Red Cross Benefit Concert to be given in the Free Church Parish house this evening will begin at eight o'clock.

Andover defeated the Lawrence P. O. Five, Tuesday evening at the Essex street bowling alleys, taking all four points.

The Echo Club will hold a meeting tonight. All members are requested to be present as a good time has been planned.

Corp. Olin Richardson was slightly wounded October 16th, according to a telegram received by Mrs. O. J. Holt, yesterday.

The Andover Club, through a notice in another column has offered Andover men in service, the use of their room for six months.

At the next meeting of the Andover Historical Society to be held January 21, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith will give a talk on "Bees."

Mrs. Claxton Munro of Burlington, Vt., with her two young sons is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton of North Andover. Mr. Munro expects to be here over Christmas.

Sergt. Eddie O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, of Chestnut street, has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant. He hopes to be at home for Christmas.

Additional names of givers of the United War Work Fund but omitted from the list published in the Townsman a few weeks ago, were those of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Look and Mrs. Look.

Many boys will be at home for Christmas and among them are: Roy Bowman, David Keuhner, Brewer Blonquist, George Walsh, Robert S. Winters, James Caldwell, William Cronin and John J. Fleming.

At St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening, the first degree was conferred. Resolutions were adopted on the late members of the lodge, John W. Bell, and Captain Phillips G. Morrison.

A letter announcing the death of Sergt. Patrick O'Hagan, of Derrystreck, Co. Louth, has been received by Hugh Corey of this town. Sergt. O'Hagan was a member of the Irish Fusiliers and was killed in action on October 8, 1918. Three days prior to his death, he was cited for bravery by his commanding officer.

At the Free Church, Tuesday afternoon from three to five, there will be a party for the children of the Primary department. This year it seems wise to limit it to only members of the Primary Department. Later on, a party will be planned for the mothers and babies and younger brothers and sisters who are left out now.

Capt. Elliot P. Frost, son of George Frost of Highland road, is making a tour throughout the western part of the country, inspecting the work done at cantonments along the lines of systematized psychology and the morale of the men. He is at the head of this work, and was sent from Camp Oglethorpe, where he was first stationed, to Washington, D. C., his present quarters. Capt. Frost's work has to do with the individual help in every phase of the life of the soldier, and he is having great success in his responsible position.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC

All the Churches in Town To Spread the Spirit of Christmas Through Their Sunday Services. Carols and Special Songs in Every Church.

HONORED BY FRANCE

Mrs. Marlborough Churchill Has Received Gold Medal for Her Splendid Work in Paris

Andover has always been very proud of Mrs. Marlborough Churchill's splendid work in Paris during those first years of the war, and now the town has reason again to be proud of her new honor.

The "Comite National Central des Sauveteurs et Ambulanciers de France" has awarded her a medal in grateful appreciation of her work done for France.

Mrs. Churchill was in Paris during that early period of the war when keenness of perception, quick action, and tactfully-used ability counted for so much and through these qualities she won a place for herself that could not fail to receive the recognition of that country as well as her own.

This medal was given because of her assistance among tubercular patients and most especially for the exceedingly helpful work done in the various sections of Paris during the air raids and bombardments. Through her efforts there were established "Postes d'Ambulances Publiques" or emergency stations where the wounded and dead were taken on stretchers in ambulances.

These stretchers and ambulances were partly furnished through money received by Mrs. Churchill from her American friends so that Andover had a small and an indirect part in helping out this most important work.

The medal is of gold, a medallion about the size of a fifty cent piece, and the ribbon of green, blue and lavender is very narrow and tiny. The society which awards this medal dates from before the war, but its wearers are few and they feel that it is a precious gift from France.

Meeting at November Club

At an open meeting of the November Club on Monday afternoon, December 23, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Marlborough Churchill will give a talk on her work. Each member may bring a guest.

My door is on the latch today,
The heart-fire is aglow.
I seem to hear swift passing feet,
The Christ Child in the snow.

My heart is open wide today!
For stranger, kith or kin,
I would not bar a single door,
Where Love might enter in!

—Kate Douglas Wiggin

This is the spirit of Christmas and in this spirit will the Andover churches have special music and special sermons and especially responsive audiences on this coming Sunday.

As Thanksgiving this year seemed to be more full of thankfulness than ever before, so will Christmas bring a greater degree of happiness and peace. Even though many hearts may be sad because of personal or individual losses there will be for everyone a fuller and deeper comfort in the rejoicing words "that Christ was born of Mary in the little town of Bethlehem."

Christmas music is always inspiring, and the programs, given below, breathe an atmosphere of "peace and good will toward men."

SOUTH CHURCH

Carols: Holy Night
O Come, O Come, Emanuel
Child Jesus Comes from Heavenly Light
Antiphon—Calm on the Listening Ear of Night

Offerory: Carol—In the Manger
Hymns: Ruthen Long
Organ Postlude—Marche de Fete

FREE CHURCH

Organ Prelude—Christmas Fantasia
Processional Hymn, 135—Hark! the herald angels sing
Hymn 146—O come, all ye faithful
Hymn by the Junior Choir, No. 75—There's a song in the air

Antiphon by the Senior Choir—Sing and Rejoice
Offerory—Pastoral Symphony
Hymn 132 (second tune)—O little town of Bethlehem

Hymn 131 (Tune, Carol)—It came upon the midnight clear
Recessional Hymn 136—From the Mountains
Organ Postlude—Carillon (The Bells)

(Continued from page 2 column 3)

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy
237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

Our display of Satin Crepe de Chene

Glove Silk and Phillipine Under-

wear is the largest and best

assorted that you will find in this

vicinity.

Envelope Chemises, Step Ins, Night

Gowns, Vests, Bloomers, and Cami-

soles in every conceivable style.

We know, our prices are very, yes, very low.

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REMOVE ALL COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH FROM UNOCCUPIED ROOMS, AND FROM ATTICS, CELLARS AND YARDS!

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1918
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

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An Eight-room Cottage on Washington Avenue.
A Cottage of eight rooms near the Square.
A Cottage of seven rooms, ten minutes from the Square.
A Cottage House of six rooms, and 2 acres of land, on the car line.

I have for rent during the winter months a ten-room furnished house, located on the hill and in a very desirable locality.
Would like to sublet to a desirable party for the next six months a desirable 12-room house near the Square.

SAMUEL P. HULME

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CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 372 ANDOVER

Christmas Supplies

Please give us your order as early as possible

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER

We have a full stock of all Standard makes of Tires, and would advise buying now.

A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES
ALWAYS IN STOCK

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SAFETY AVAILABILITY YIELD { three important requisites in every investment

Our depositors are protected by a surplus of over \$500,000.00

Withdrawals can be made at any time without notice.

Our present rate is the highest the law allows.

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The time for early CHRISTMAS shopping has passed and but few days remain to buy. Our stock of mens clothing and furnishings has been replenished, and we still carry a complete assortment of useful holiday gifts for men.

Glance over this shopping list for suggestions

Bath Robes	House Coats
Sweaters	Mackinaws
Shirts	Gloves
Neckwear	Hosiery
Umbrellas	Jewelry
Underwear	Beach Jackets
Pajamas	Night Robes
Handkerchiefs	Garters & Arm Bands
Student Bags	Suit Cases
Toilet Sets	Suspenders

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From top to bottom, you need not fear,
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
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English Walnuts lb. 40c

Mixed Nuts lb. 35c

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All Kinds Raisins pkg. 15c

Libby's Loose Mince Meat lb. 25c

Fresh Crackers for Dressing

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All kinds fancy Christmas Boxes 40c and 75c

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MERCHANT MARINE

at

The Rexall Prescription Drug Store

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

SOLENN HIGH MASS, 5 A. M.

Processional, Hymn for Christmas

Mass in D Cardinal O'Connell

Offertory—Adeste Fideles Kenna

Recessional—With Glory Lit Nodda

MASS, 8.30

Christmas Hymns sung by Junior Choir

HIGH MASS, 10.30

Prelude—Christmas March Merkel

Kyrie Eleison Farmer

Gloria in Excelsis Deo Farmer

Veni Creator O'Byrne

Credo Farmer

Offertory—Adeste Fideles Novello

Sanctus Farmer

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Papal Benediction

Hymn—Holy God, We Praise Thy Name

WEST CHURCH

Organ Prelude—Festal March Elliott

Doxology, Call to Worship

Invocation with Lord's Prayer

Hymn 166—Brightest and best of the sons of the morning

Responsive Reading, Psalm 24

Gloria Patri

Antiphon—The First Nowell Traditional Card

Scripture Lesson—Luke 1:46-55, 67-79; 2:14, 29-32

Solo—There's a Song in the Air Speaks

Miss Ruth B. Mitchell

Prayer, Response

Antiphon—O Holy Night Adam

Offertory Salome

Prayer of Consecration

Hymn 162—Hark! what mean those holy voices

Sermon, "The Dayspring"—Luke 1:78, 79

Antiphon—Nazareth Gounod

Hymn 161—It came upon the midnight clear

Benediction

Organ Postlude Stern

CHRIST CHURCH

Fourth Sunday in Advent

Organ Prelude in G Johnson

Processional—Hymn 316 Dykes

Vente Randall

Te Deum in E flat Barrett

Benedictus

Hymn 48 Havill

Offertory Anthem—The Splendors of Thy Glory, Lord Woodward

Hymn 600 Dykes

Recessional—Hymn 39 St. Thomas

Organ Postlude

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organ Prelude—Scherzo Guilman

Anthem—Joy to the World Williams

Soprano solo by Miss Elaine Wetterberg

Solo—It Came upon the Midnight Clear Oly Speaks

Mrs. Iris Brown

Anthem—Angels from the Realms of Glory

Postlude Neidinger

Offertory Dubois

Postlude Guilman

The hymns sung will be "Adeste Fideles" and "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning"

CHRIST CHURCH

Christmas Day

Organ Prelude—Adoration Gaul

Processional—Hymn, Christians, Awake! Salute Wainwright

The Happy Morn Elvey

Kyrie Eleison Ancient

Gloria Tibi Reading

Hymn—O Come, All Ye Faithful

Offertory—Carol, Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius

Sanctus Camidge

Communion—Hymn, My God, And Is Thy Table Miller

Surreal

Gloria in Excelsis Simpson

Hymn—Oh, For a Closer Walk with God Dykes

Te Deum Laudamus Simpson

Recessional—Hymn, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing Mendelssohn

Organ Postlude—Allegretto Merkel

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CHRISTMAS LETTER

No Censor Has Taken Away Any of This Interesting Account of what

Sergt. Major G. C. Napier Has Been Doing in France

Souilly, France, November 24, 1918

My dear Dad:

The Government has set aside this day as the day to write Dad a letter and has allowed us all the privileges

available and we are now allowed to give our experiences since entering the country of France. To be sure there is nothing we like to do better than tell about our experiences in France and best of all to tell where we are at the present time. I am sure when you receive this letter you will feel much better when you have an idea where I am and can get a map and look up the city or town on the map. I know that many of my letters have been cut up by the censoring man but regulations are regulations and they had to live up to them. Now that the fighting is over and information will be of no value to the enemy, I take this opportunity to tell of my experiences in France.

I landed in St. Nazaire, October 5, 1917. After staying there about seven days, we went to our training camp (Camp Coetquidan) near Rennes. We landed there about the 17th of October. We started right in training on the guns and in about two weeks received our horses. A few days after we received the horses, I was placed on special duty in the statistical department with the Chaplain, which job I held until September 23, 1918. We stayed at this training camp until February 4th, at which time we went to the Soisson front, going into action of the 7th. Our headquarters were at Chavigny, a place where the Germans made there famous drive in the spring of this year. We left the Soisson front, March 20th, the day the Germans started their offensive and were pulling through the city of Soissons at the time the Germans were shelling the city. We were on the train from 10 o'clock that morning until 3 a. m. the next morning. We finally landed at Bar-sur-Aube, a very beautiful town and a town we expect to move our headquarters to in a few days. We passed through this town at which time we started our fifteen day hike to the Toul sector. I will say it was some hike and a wonderful experience to all. We passed through many beautiful towns one of which was the town in which Joan of Arc was born. We finally landed at Sanzay. The headquarters of the regiment was at Ansaule. Sanzay was where the horse lines were.

We stayed in this sector from April 2nd until June 28th. During the time the boys put the Germans to route in the battle of Seichprey, the first real battle the Yanks were in. Hurrah for the 28th Division. June 28th we moved to the Chateau Thierry sector having our headquarters at Villers-sur-Marne. Before going into the sector, we stopped off at a town named Chaliferte where we spent the first few days of July, July fourth included. It was not so far from Paris and the people were fine and welcomed the Americans, believe me. Our division went into action in the Belleau Woods; July 12th. Their successes started about the 15th, and they went through Vaux, a town that was totally destroyed and nothing left standing. On they continued through Chateau Thierry driving the Germans ahead of them. Most of the fighting was done beyond Chateau Thierry in wheat fields, and it was very hard to see the German machine guns. We were under constant shell fire practically all the time, many men being killed along the road. This was where the battery lost their first man. This certainly was a lively sector.

We were relieved on the 4th of August by the 4th Division, and I was in the town of Nesles when relieved. From there we pulled back through Fere-en-Tardenois and down to Chateau Thierry and continued along to Saacy, near Le Ferte where we got straightened out and got rid of the cucuties. We stayed here about a week and moved on to Chatillon-sur-Seine, staying there until about the last of August, at which time we were told our furloughs were about to start, but this order was rescinded and the following day we left for the St. Mihiel sector. We were in reserve here for about five days and September 12th pulled into action. Here we had good success and met very little opposition from the Germans, taking many prisoners and material. September 23rd, I left the outfit at Mouilly, to come to these headquarters. Since that time, I have seen some of the towns and there was very little left to some of them, believe me. Here are some of the towns: Cheppy, Avocourt, Malancourt, Montfaucon, all through where the heavy fighting has been going on for the last six weeks. I'll tell you Dad, you just get a large scale map of France, and you can follow my letter right along.

I guess about the only city I haven't been in was Paris. Another place I visited was the famous battlefield named, Mort Homme where the French and Germans lost very heavy in 1915. All the towns around Verdun are a wreck. All there is left to some towns is the sign. I believe the worst fight of all was the fight in the Argonne Forest.

I was up there one day when the 77th Division was in there. The Germans had some wonderful caves and dugouts in this wood. I guess they thought they never could be driven out. Some of them were regular palaces made of cement and carved and figured very artistically. There are many other things I am sure would interest you, but this letter will give you a mighty

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Margaret McCarthy is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. William Benson of Stevens street is ill at her home with influenza.

Edward Rowell has returned to his home on Red Spring road after his discharge from training school.

John Winters has returned to his home on Brechin Terrace after his discharge from camp at Yaphank, N. Y.

Bowling

Last Tuesday evening on the Smith & Dove alleys the Old Men's team defeated the Sorters, taking all four points, and proving that although aged, each man being past the well-known chloroform stage, they are by no means infirm. Captain Craig made his initial appearance as "skipper" and only the bowling of Tom Carter prevented him from distinguishing himself. The score:

OLD MEN

G. Lawson 98 79 86 263

A. Lamont 76 78 78 232

D. Guthrie 79 85 96 260

W. Coutts 88 86 71 245

C. J. Hughes 85 77 98 260

Totals 426 405 429 1260

SORTERS

D. Black 80 83 92 255

T. Carter 69 73 76 218

W. McKenzie 86 69 78 233

H. Craig 75 71 83 229

J. Hulton 80 98 91 269

Totals 392 394 420 1204

Punchard Notes

The preliminary speaking for the Goldsmith Prize was held on Friday and the semi-finals on Monday and Tuesday. The speakers chosen were:—

Seniors: Marion Hill and James Brewster; Juniors: Moira Murphy and Herbert Otis; Sophomores: Honora Cronin and Allan Buttrick; Freshmen: Edna Lawrence and Henry Otis.

Through the courtesy of Superintendent Bodwell, the classes in Commercial Geography visited the Smith & Dove Mill on Thursday and the processes of manufacture were explained to them.

Because of the broken condition of the fall term, there will be no suspension of recitations for formal examinations before Christmas.

An informal party was held by the Junior class Thursday afternoon to raise money for the Red Cross chapter.

The senior class is planning to hold a New Year's Eve dance. As this is the first real dance since "before the war", a good time is anticipated.

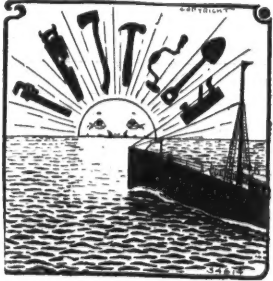
Several members of the class of 1913 attended the memorial service of Lieut. Carter at the West church last Sunday.

Another Junior Marksmanship Medal

Lee Selden Billington, 5 Highland Wayside, with a score of 210, has been awarded the Marksmanship Medal and Diploma offered by the Winchester National Rifle Corps, a recently formed national organization to promote shooting among the boys and girls in America.

good idea of where I have been and how much of the country I have been over. As it will be Christmas when you read this letter, I trust it will bring good cheer and happiness to you all. Now you know where I am or at least where I was, of course we might be back any day next year, as we are going away from the front now

If You're All At Sea
When it comes to judging tool qualities, you'll do well to come here for what you want. Then you'll run no risk of getting any but **TOOLS OF STANDARD QUALITY**



WALTER I. MORSE
HARDWARE

Important Notice To Returned Soldiers and Sailors

The Home Service Department of the Red Cross wishes to bring to the attention of all men discharged from the service, the following points:—
ADVANTAGES OF GOVERNMENT INSURANCE.

It is impossible to over-emphasize the advantage of keeping this insurance in force. If the right to continue is lost, the holder cannot again obtain insurance except from private companies, at an increase in cost. Moreover, many of the men have become uninsurable as a result of the war through physical impairment, and if they drop this insurance, they will lose the last opportunity for their families to have such protection. **INSURANCE WILL LAPSE.**

Unless premiums are paid within

Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 2c.

thirty-one days after the insured ceases to be in active service, insurance will lapse. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and sent direct to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Attention of Insurance Section, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

The War Risk Insurance Bureau will grant reinstatement under certain conditions if application is made within six months after the date of lapse.

When insurance has been allowed to lapse in any instance, the insured will be assisted in being reinstated by the Home Service of the Red Cross.

Every person holding this insurance may keep it up for a period of five years after peace is proclaimed by the President, upon regular payment of premiums. Not later than five years after the termination of the war, this term insurance may be converted without medical examination into such forms of insurance as may be prescribed by regulations and as the insured may request. In accordance with the provisions of the law, these regulations will provide for the right to convert into ordinary life, 20 payment life, endowment maturing at age of 62, and into other usual forms of insurance, but it will continue to be government insurance.

Before allowing your insurance to lapse, consult your Home Service. Advance notice will be sent to them as soon as the Government arranges the new forms of policies.

Disolution Notice

On January first, 1919, the partnership now existing under the name of Buchanan and Francis will be dissolved and C. J. Francis withdraw. The business will be continued by C. S. Buchanan. Until accounts due the old firm are collected, the name Buchanan and Francis will be retained and payments may be made either to Mr. Francis or Mr. Buchanan personally, or at the office, 12 Main street.

South Church Notes

The King's Daughters have planned another Union Christmas Service which will be held in the South Church, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, an hour set to accommodate people of all parishes. An interesting address is expected from Rev. Donald Gerrish of Lawrence, who spent some time at the battle front in France.

The children's Christmas Party will be given on Thursday afternoon from three to five, when mothers and small children will gather in the Primary room. Mrs. Chester D. Abbott will conduct some children's games with music and other adornments.

The Christmas Tree for the main school will be displayed by a real Santa Claus in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. A pantomime rendering of Dickens, Christmas Carol will be conducted by Mrs. Holmes with the aid of the Church stereopticon. Christmas music will add its charm.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY NOTES

School Closed Yesterday to Open Jan. 6.—Letter from Dr. Church. Commander Osborne's Talk Sunday.

The fall term closed Thursday noon. The winter term will open on Monday, January sixth, at 8:45 p. m.

An interesting letter from Dr. Church of the German department in the school. Dr. Church has been in France for several months acting as interpreter. A portion of the letter is given below.

"Yesterday I had a trip which was really the experience of a lifetime. As the censor won't permit names I shall have to omit these and only give the general details which I am sure would have interested you as much as they did me twenty-four hours ago. As you know, the Germans are now beating a retreat back to the Rhine. Well, we have had reports turned in about hordes of Russian, Italian, etc., prisoners turned loose by the Germans and who were terrorizing the natives; and our office also should have received some official documents from some of the retreating forces. So yesterday, our Colonel with permission from headquarters, took two autos up through the lines and I was lucky enough to go along. We passed through all the old shut-up towns in the old no-man's land on both sides, and were the first Americans to go through the German lines and the almost deserted towns beyond. Trenches, wire and 'pill boxes' were everywhere, and in one spot we had to make a big detour across the fields and wind around among the entanglements because the highways and especially the streets of the towns are so full of debris as to be impassable in places. The 'pill boxes' are concrete about six feet deep and project only about a foot above the surface of the ground and are covered with earth and turf, so as to present poor targets at a little distance away. At last we struck a larger town where we saw way up the main street, an old woman with a big French flag; near by on a little square was a small statue of Joan of Arc, which she had also adorned with a French flag. She and an old man were the only people in the whole place. Then as we went farther on we met more and more French people in the villages. Wherever we stopped, they came crowding about waving hats and cheering—we were the first friends they had seen in four years—and insisted on shaking hands and in one place presented the Colonel with a big bunch of flowers. Of course they had their flags up everywhere. But the towns were sad and desolate looking places. Still sadder was another sight—the crowds of ex-prisoners on the way to our lines. At the top of one hill we could see for several miles straight ahead, and the road was black with Italians, Russians, etc., all wandering along with canes, and bundles and boxes and bags tied all over their shoulders. At first they mistook us for for the Boche and gave us rather black looks, but when they saw who we were, they began to cheer all along. We stopped and told them to keep moving on into the American lines where they would be clothed and fed. We even met three little groups of Americans turned loose by the departing Germans. They looked rather cold and hungry, and we were able to give them rations and bring six back to our lines on the return trip. At last we caught up to the Duetschers and saw the depleted Pioneer Regiment—the German rear guard moving in good order with men and teams 'nach Duetschland'. They were in fine condition in every way and looked almost as though they were starting a war instead of finishing one. The men at the front must be much better fed than the people at home from all reports. The fields behind the German lines were full of war gardens planted by the troops, and it seemed as though cabbages were everywhere. I suppose the prisoners are living on these and water 'en route' to us. One American prisoner showed me a large-sized slice of brownbread, about an inch and a half thick, and told me that was one day's prisoner rations. Not much like the Phillips Inn fare! Neither is ours, either for that matter, but we are not badly off. In fact the American army seems to be marvelously well cared for, and it's a big feat to get all of these supplies over and distributed. Our brand of weather here is rather poor. There is lots of drizzle and cold, which is a bad combination. I have renounced looks, and am wearing the warmest things I can find. My latest acquisition is a pair of French shoes with the finished side within and heeled with iron horseshoes, and with armoured toes. They sound like a regiment moving over the cobblestones. The rest of my outfit harmonizes with the shoes. Not much like the fancy outfit that left Broadway! Of course, the real soldiers are the infantry and the young officers who have been occupying the trenches. They certainly deserve all the credit, or at least most of it."

The chapel was well crowded on Sunday evening, when Commander Thomas Mott Osborne of the Portsmouth Naval Prison spoke to members of the student body and friends who were present. Mr. Osborne followed his usual line of thought in his address and sought especially to emphasize the responsibility resting upon the educated and thoughtful young men of America, to use all their influence to correct antiquated and barbarous prison management and eliminate long-established abuses. His illustrations, drawn from his own personal experience, were many, at times humorous, and at times tragic. At the close of the address, a collection was taken for the benefit of Mr. Osborne's special fund through which prisoners on parole are aided in reaching home and loved ones in times of emergency.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH		FREE CHURCH	
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711		Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846	
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor		Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor	
10.30. Christmas service. Sermon by the minister. "Everybody's Christmas."		10.30. Worship with special Christmas music and sermon.	
4.00. Union Christmas service under the direction of the King's Daughters. Address by Rev. Donald Gerrish of Lawrence.		12.00. The Bible School.	
6.30. Christian Endeavor.		3.00. Meeting of the Junior Endeavor (carols and stories).	
7.45 Wednesday. Children's Christmas party with games conducted by Mrs. Chester D. Abbott		4.30. Union Christmas service at the South church.	
3 to 5 Thursday. Christmas Tree and festival entertainment for the Sunday School. Dickens' Christmas Carol.		3.00 Tuesday. Christmas festival for the primary department.	
7.00 Thursday. Christmas Tree and festival entertainment for the Sunday School. Dickens' Christmas Carol.		7.30 Tuesday. Christmas entertainment for the main Sunday School. Songs, and Dickens' "Christmas Carol" illustrated by stereopticon.	
		Wednesday. Usual mid-week service omitted.	
		7.00 and 8.00 Thursday. The rehearsal of the choir.	
		2.30 Friday. Sewing meeting for the Red Cross.	
CHRIST CHURCH		WEST CHURCH	
Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835		Congregational. Organized 1836	
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry		Rev. Newman Matthews	
9.00. Holy communion.		10.30. Christmas service.	
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.		12.00. Sunday School.	
12.10. Church School.		7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Dorothy Cutler.	
7.15. Evening service.		7.00. Service in Ogden District.	
7.00 Tuesday. Children's festival service.		7.30 Tuesday. Christmas festival of the Sunday School.	
Wednesday, Christmas Day. 7.30 a.m., holy communion; 10.30, holy communion and sermon.			
BAPTIST CHURCH		PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	
Essex Street Organized 1832		"On the Hill"	
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor		Services omitted during vacation.	
10.30. Morning worship with special Christmas sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Meaning of the Advent."			
12.00. Church School and concert rehearsal.			
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.			
4.30. Union Christmas service at the South church.			
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor. Evening preaching service omitted.			
7.00 Tuesday. Christmas concert by the children, and Christmas trees.			
7.45 Thursday. The middle-of-the-week social service. Study in the Devotional Life.			
7.45 Friday. Meeting of the Church Council.			
NORTH PARISH CHURCH		ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	
North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645		Essex Street.	
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister		Roman Catholic. Organized 1850	
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.		Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor	
		First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.	
		Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.	
		Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	
		Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for children of Mary.	
		Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
		Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.	
		Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
		Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.	
		Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	

The Store of Christmas Gift Satisfaction

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Christmas Books

Education of Henry Adams—Introduction by Henry Cabot Lodge \$5.00
The Kaiser as I Knew Him—A. M. Davis 2.00
A Minstrel in France—Harry Lauder 2.00
The Fighting Fleet—Ralph D. Paine 2.00
Ace High—Sergt. H. E. Wright 1.50
Over Periscope Pond—E. S. Root and M. Crocker 1.50
Fighting the Boche Underground—Capt. Tronzo 1.25
Rhymes of a Red Cross Man—R. W. Service 1.25
Out to Win—Lieut. Dawson 1.25
The Glory of the Trenches—Lieut. Dawson 1.00

Christmas Booklets

Popular Rubaiyat, ooze 1.50
Popular Rubaiyat, cloth .60
Art Leather Series 1.25
Golden Treasury 1.25
Friendship Series .60
Exquisite Series .50
Book Lovers Series .35
Green Book Series .25

The Year's Best Books

Joan and Peter—H. G. Wells 1.75
Hearts Haven—C. L. Burnham 1.00
Our Admirable Betty—Jeffrey Farnol 1.00
The Golden Bough—George Gibbs 1.50
Zepplin's Passenger—Oppenheim 1.50
Virtuous Wives—Owen Johnson 1.50
American Family—H. K. Webster 1.50
The City of Masks—G. B. McCutcheon 1.50
The Pretty Lady—Arnold Bennett 1.50
Elizabeth's Campaign—Mrs. Humphrey Ward 1.50
Shavings—Joseph Lincoln 1.50
The Laughing Girl—R. W. Chambers 1.50
Out of the Silence—Mary E. Waller 1.50
Star in the Window—O. H. Prouty 1.50
Daughter of the Land—Gene Stratton Porter 1.40
Josselyn's Wife—K. Morris 1.40
Cheerful—By Request—Edna Ferber 1.40
Greatheart—Ethel M. Dell 1.40
Georgina's Service Stars—A. F. Johnston 1.35
Billy and the Major—Speed 1.00

Books For Girls

Five Little Pepper Series—Margaret Sidney 1.50
Maggie of Virginsburg—Martin 1.40
Nancy Lee's Namesake—Ward 1.35
America's Daughter—Halsey 1.35
Isabel Carleton's Friends—Ashmun 1.35

Books For Boys

Girls of '64—Knipe 1.35
Three Sides of Paradise Green—A. H. Seaman 1.35
Loyalty of Elizabeth Bess—Scott 1.35
Spanish Chest—Edna Brown 1.35
At the Butterfly House—Edna Brown 1.35
Kentucky Warbler—James Lane Allen 1.25
When Jean and I Were Sophomores—Schwartz 1.25
The Adventures of Chicken Little 1.25
Jane—L. M. Ritchie 1.25
Girl Scout of the Red Rose Troop—Blanchard 1.25
Winona's War Farm—Widdemer 1.25
Pauline Wynman—Sophie May 1.25
Grace Harlow's Series .50
Campfire Girl Series—Frey .50
Marjorie Dean Series—Lester .45
Red Cross Girls Series and the Blue Grass Seminary Girls Series .45

Books For Boys

Poems and Ballads—R. Kipling 2.00
Boy with the United States 1.50
Island of Intrigue—Ostrander 1.50
Boys' Book of Indian Warriors—Sabin 1.50
Jungle Book—R. Kipling 1.50
Skyrider—Bonner 1.40
Running Fox—Gregor 1.35
Captain Ted—Pendleton 1.35
Joining the Colors—Botsford 1.35
Adventure Club with the Fleet—Barbour 1.35
Fighting for Fairview—Heyliger 1.35
Boy Bob of the Submarine—Collins 1.35
Don Strong Patrolleader—Heyliger 1.35
The Call to the Colors—Jackson 1.35
On the Overland Stage—Sabin 1.25
Sandy Himself—G. Hunting 1.25
The Spy in the Submarine—Parker 1.25
Boy Allies Series—Hayes and Drake .90
Bell Haven Series by Barton and Brighton Boys by Lieut. Driscoll .50
Boy Scout Series—Carter .40

Juvenile Books

Boys and Girls at Home 1.40
Guess Book 1.40
Alice in Wonderland, and Through the Looking Glass each 1.40
Gulliver's Travels 1.35
Anderson Fairy Tales 1.00
Aesop's Fables 1.00
Ivanhoe 1.00
Treasure Island 1.00
Heroic Legends 1.00
Child's Garden of Verse 1.00
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Tom, Dick and Harry 1.00
Neele Twinkle 1.00
My Very Own Fairy 1.00

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Leather Book Supporters \$4.00-\$5.00
Writing Cases 2.00-3.00-4.00
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I. P. Pocket Loose-Leaf Notebooks .85 to 2.00
Cleaning Outfit .50-1.50
Calendar Engagement Pads and Stands 1.25-1.50
Calendar Easel with the Cards .65 to 1.00
Vanity Case 1.00
Address Books, Make a Note of It, Shopping Lists, Hello Books, etc. .25 to 2.00

Rust Craft Line For Children

Paper Dolls .25
Crayon Set with the Cards .45
Whirligig .25
Multiple Bubble Blower .25
Sanitary Bubble Blowers .25
Knitting Spool .25
Wonder Top .25

Calendars

Among our very attractive line of Calendars are the following:
Henry van Dyke Calendar .60
War Receipts .50
Business .50
Afternoon Tea .35
Sunlit Road .35
Cheer .35
Calendar of Hymns .35
Uplife Calendar .25
Stevenson and the Shakespeare each .25
Dickens Calendar .25
Friendship Calendar .25
Large Assortment of Others .10 to .75
Letter-Writing Calendar Blotters .25

Children's Latest Games

Polyanna \$1.00
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U. S. Soldier Games .25-1.50
Cooking School .75-1.50
Pastime Sewing Sets .60-1.00
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Sunny-Monday .50
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Tiddle dee Winks .30-50
Pop in Taw .50
Box Ball and Trap Shot each .50
Large Assortment of Card Games and Puzzles .25 to 2.00

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Desk Sets \$11, \$12, \$14, \$17
Ink Stands 1.50, 2.00, 2.50
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Letter Clips 1.50
Note Pad Holders 1.50
Paper Cutters 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
Pen Trays 1.25, 1.50
Match Holder and Ash Tray 1.50
Ash and Pipe Trays .50, .75, 1.00

Miscellaneous

Christmas Boxes, Gold and Silver Tinsel, Red and Green Cord, Christmas Tags, Seals, Stickers, Ribbon, Coin Boxes, Bill Holders, etc.
Attractive Cards, priced from \$0.05 to .30
Christmas and New Year's Postcards .01 to .05
Pocket Knives 1.25 to 4.25
Silver Pencils .50 to 3.00
Fountain Pens—Moore's 2.50 to 4.00
Fountain Pens—Waterman's 2.75 to 5.00

Paper and Cards

Special Paper in Attractive Colors and Boxes \$0.50 to 3.50
Hampshire Paper and Eaton, Crane & Pike's sold in bulk
Latest in Correspondence Cards .35 to 1.00

New Year's Needs

Line-a-Day Books \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00
Standard Diaries .25 to 2.00
Expense Account Books, New Ledgers and Cash Books.
The every-day needs of the every-day office and desk are always found at the Andover Bookstore.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—DEC. 16 TO 28 INCLUSIVE

TEAS, Grayco Brand	per lb.	49c
COFFEE, M. & J. Brand	per lb.	24c
CHEESE, Full Cream	per lb.	34c
EGGS, Strictly Selected	dozen	51c
RAISINS, Fancy California Table, 20c. Seedless, 17c. Seeded, 15c.		
CURRENTS, New Viatzka, Imported	pkg.	34c
MAZOLA COOKING OIL	1-pint can	39c
PURE SPICES	1-lb. pkg.	14c
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POULTRY SEASONING, Bella		10c
NUTS, Best Mixed, all new	per lb.	35c
PLUM-PUDDING, R. & R. Brand	can	31c
ORANGES, Fancy Floridas, Lowest Market Price		
ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL	per lb.	35c
CITRON	per lb.	43c

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Fresh Oysters 70c Qt.
Clams for steaming 10c Qt.
Fresh Herring 10c lb. Bloaters, 10c each
Kippered Herring 2 for 25c
Smelts 30c
We carry the pure dry Salt Boneless Cod Fish
Special this week Western Salmon 40c lb.

We cannot guarantee delivery Friday A. M. unless your order is given Thursday P. M.

Suggestions for the Holiday Season

CANNED SOUPS
Franco American Campbell's 15 Varieties
CANNED FISH
Salmon Steak Tuna Fish Crabmeat Shrimps
Canned Chicken or Tongue
OLIVES
Ripe Olives Stuffed Olives Queen Olives
CHEESE
Neufchatel Pimento Snappy Cream and Young America
A full line of Sunshine Crackers and Cookies
Raspberry and Strawberry Jams
Grape, Crabapple and Cranberry Jellies
Raisins, Figs, Grapefruit, Oranges and Bananas
MIXED NUTS
Castanas, Filberts, Pecans, Almonds, and English Walnuts
Rich's and Ward's Cakes
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLB

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



A Correction

We publish elsewhere a communication from Mr. William Shaw with an acknowledgment that the information upon which the Townsman based its statement regarding Senator Weeks' attitude on the Shipping Bill was only partially well-grounded. In connection with Mr. Shaw's communication, there is published a record of Senator Weeks' attitude on the shipping bill, which shows that not only, as stated in the previous Townsman, was the Senator opposed to the original draft of the bill, but he finally voted against the bill itself.

The Editor of the Townsman was advised totally differently than this by one whom he believed knew the circumstances, but the official records bear out the contention of Mr. Shaw that Senator Weeks voted against the bill as it was finally passed, and we are glad to acknowledge that Mr. Shaw's statement was in accordance with the records. The review of the legislation submitted therewith also sets forth Senator Weeks' position with regard to this bill, a position which we believe he has no reason to be ashamed of, even though it does not coincide with Mr. Shaw's opinion.

Close of an Honorable Business

A long and rarely honorable business history closes on December 31, when the T. A. Holt Company closes the business established over ninety years ago by the late T. A. Holt's employer and passed on by him to the men who have since his death made up the succeeding corporation.

All this time the store has been an ordinary store but has rather been an extraordinary local institution. The quality of its goods has been unusual and that has been one of its distinctions, for few people on first acquaintance could comprehend how such an environment could carry such high-grade merchandise.

The service has been even more notable than the standard of merchandise, due to a personnel of proprietors and clerks unusual even for a country town. They have always represented the highest integrity, the utmost courtesy, the earnest desire to dignify their work and the service they were performing.

The result was long prosperity and a large place in the town's business life. The end comes as a means for a deserved respite for men who have well earned a rest, but it also marks a changing method of doing business that will occasion many regrets to the older Andover citizens.

Stores will come and stores will go, and ever-changing business methods will control, but there will never be another "Holt's" after those men who have been trained into the past century of "Holt's" service go into other fields of activity.

Editorial Cinders

That was a sad accident told in the news columns, by which one woman loses her life and another is seriously injured through the operations of a reported careless automobile driver, on Wednesday evening of this week. Of course it is impossible for a newspaper to place the entire responsibility, but if one may judge by the manner in which some of these trucks go through the town loaded with all they can possibly carry, and rushing down Andover hill at a speed anywhere from twenty to forty miles an hour, it is easy to understand how such a thing could happen. The real trouble is that when trucks are loaded as many of these trucks are, and get under way on these steep hills, it is pretty easy for them to get away from their drivers. With control so easily lost, it is almost a miracle that there are not accidents every day, not as likely to happen to the people who are passing in the streets as to the people who drive the trucks themselves. One of the woeful failures on the part of the authorities to control the automobile situation is associated with a control of the trucks. They have less regulation than any other type of car, are more impudent on the highway than all other automobile operators put together, never turn out if they can help it, run without lights, and seem to delight to be on the wrong side of the road. These things combine to make of them not alone a nuisance to be abated, but a serious menace to be removed, or much better controlled.

The call of the Red Cross is to be heard until next Monday, and by that time there ought to be no more need of sounding it. Andover does its share always, and in fact most communities have done it in the last two or three years. The trouble with all these propositions at the present time is that the blare of trumpets and "call to arms" have lost some of their martial tones with the declaration of the armistice.

We ought not to forget, however, that peace is still undetermined, and even when peace is determined, about which there seems practically no question at the present time, we shall still have the serious problem of reconstruction. In all the stages a thousand reasons will combine to make a demand for Red Cross service. Wonderful has been its story up to the present moment. Without the appeal of battle and in the sober, stern season of commonplace demands, it may be less stirring, but those of us who have lived long enough to see the difference between these two types of incentive, realize that there will be even more need than ever for this wonderful agency to which we are called for participation. What a splendid thing it would be to see the census of Andover's population set as the measure of local Red Cross membership!

What a fine thing it will be for the textile industry of the Commonwealth, and in fact, for the United States, if the young men of the Lowell Textile School who are to have the advantage of another term of service as trustee by Mr. William M. Wood, who has just been appointed by the Governor, can absorb from Mr. Wood's example some of the genius for manufacturing leadership that he is always showing. One of the latest evidences is that a serious complication in the woolen manufacturing business, in its transition from Government service to peace needs, has been averted by Mr. Wood's bold method of disposing of the surplus stock of the American Woolen Company at auction, and by his aid in the maintenance of a fair price for wool which his tremendous operations virtually control. It is always good to see the honored local man measured up nationally.

1350 MEMBERS ENROLLED

Andover's Quota is Slow in Coming.
What is the Matter?

According to all returns officially reported at the local Red Cross Membership Drive headquarters in the Post Office building up to 8 o'clock Thursday evening, only 1350 members have answered the Roll Call thus far. Of course there are probably quite a few canvassers who have not reported as yet, but if Andover is going to uphold its excellent work of the past, much work is ahead for the closing days of the campaign for members.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday remain and in order to reach her minimum quota of 4,786, Andover needs almost 3500 more members.

All team captains and solicitors are requested to report today the total number of members secured thus far, so that the committee in charge can direct the work of combing the territory covered for additional members.

All who have joined so far, are asked to be sure and wear their Red Cross buttons prominently and also to display their service flags in the window of their homes.

Andover surely cannot fail in this drive and it is hoped that there will be an avalanche of new members enroll during the closing days of the campaign. If you have not subscribed to date, "do your bit" by enrolling at once, and also urge all members of your household and your friends, neighbors and relatives to do likewise.

The Red Cross must care for the family of many an American soldier until that soldier himself returns home and is re-established. In addition, there are thousands of American soldiers already home, who require and who desire the assistance and protection of the Red Cross. The information bureau, with so many of our soldiers staying indefinitely upon the other side, must be continued. It has brought comfort to and prevented the worry of many a mother, a wife, or a sister. This it will continue to do for many months.

And, in addition to all the work resulting immediately and directly from the war, the Red Cross must, at home, be prepared in the future, as it has always been prepared in the past to lend its service, its experience and its supplies, when calamities in our own midst bring sorrow to hearts, be they caused by fire or flood, by earthquake or explosion, or by epidemic with its heavy toll of death.

Many people who have not even joined or thought of subscribing to the support of the Red Cross, would be the first to seek or expect aid in time of distress. Surely there is not a person in Andover who would be so mean as not to contribute a dollar to an organization of mercy, such as the Red Cross is. Be sure and join today. "All you need is a heart and a dollar."

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Sunday Afternoon, at 4.30 in the South Church, Rev. Donald Gerrish To Speak

Rev. Donald Gerrish of Lawrence is to be the speaker at the annual "getting together" of the whole town this year. He has been overseas since January, and has had most interesting experiences, which he tells in a gripping way as those who have heard him know. He is a very busy man speaking in Lawrence next Sunday afternoon before coming here, with a seven o'clock service in his own church on his return. He has already been engaged for the Memorial Day address in another city. His subject will be "In the Hour of Victory."

He is a Scotchman and his fellow countrymen in Andover will be out in large numbers to greet him. Come early! The choir is asked to be in their seats at 4.20. There will be no collection, and everybody is welcome.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE H. PASHO

There are heroes in civil life as well as in war. One such passed to his reward last Wednesday morning, when Henry F. Pasho died in the old family home at 36 Sumner street.

For nearly twelve years he had been practically confined to the house by reason of injuries received during his thirty years of service for the Boston and Maine Railroad as fireman and engineer, but no word of complaint or impatience passed his lips.

His cheerful, self-forgetting disposition and his eager interest in home and public affairs sweetened his own life and made his presence in the home a joy to all.

His many former associates in railroad work will deeply regret his death, and will cherish the memory of his helpful companionship, and of his unselfish generosity in time of need.

He was born in Reading in 1849, but moved to Andover in early boyhood with his parents, Henry F. and Frances S. Pasho.

His life on the railroad took him away from town for the most of his active days, but he ever retained his love for the old home and, when retired from service in 1907, was glad to return to spend his last days here.

Of his immediate family, only his widow Mrs. Sarah F. Pasho and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Pasho Wilson survive him. One brother died young, and one sister, Mrs. Laura Pasho Clark, in 1910.

His funeral was held this afternoon at his late home, and he was buried in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery. Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free Church conducted the services.

MRS. MARIA F. HAYNES

Mrs. Maria Foss Haynes died at the home of her brother-in-law, Roy M. Haynes of Ballardvale, Thursday, December 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Haynes and their young son, Charles Melvin, came to this town the day before Thanksgiving from Trenton, Me., and were planning to live in Ballardvale. The day after Thanksgiving, Mr. Haynes was taken ill with influenza and shortly after, his wife and son contracted the disease. He died last week, Wednesday, as a result of pneumonia and his widow died yesterday from the same cause. The son has recovered.

Mrs. Haynes was born in Stave Island, Me., June 1, 1880 and was the daughter of Mrs. Elmina Foss of Orono, Me., who survives her. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Jerry Calkins of that city. She is a graduate nurse of the Bangor, Me., hospital and was married fourteen years ago. They had lived in Trenton until last month, when they moved to Ballardvale.

The funeral services were this afternoon at 1.30 in Lundgren's undertaking parlor and burial will be in Trenton, Me.

HANNAH H. BUCKLEY

Mrs. Hannah Holland Buckley, widow of John Buckley, died December 12th at her home on Shawshen road, at the age of eighty years. She is survived by a son, Daniel.

The funeral was held Saturday, December 14th at St. Augustine's church and interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry J. Roan, of Southbridge, formerly, Miss Jeanette McIntosh of this town, took place at Christ Church Cemetery, December 18th, Rev. Mr. Henry officiating.

Andover Guild Notes

An aesthetic dancing class will be organized, Saturday morning, December 21, at 10 o'clock for little girls between the ages of nine and twelve years. There has already been a request for such a class, and it is hoped there may be a large enrollment this year as last. The terms will be the same as last year and arrangements may be made with the superintendent for any girl who wishes to join the class.

On Saturday evening of this week, the Boy's Basketball Team will play the Wakefield Y.M.C.A. in the guild gymnasium. An interesting game is expected. The usual social time will follow.

A gift of two Junior pool tables would be most acceptable. If anyone has two tables that have been discarded, the guild would appreciate the use of them. About a year ago, two tables were given to the guild and have been thoroughly enjoyed. There is room in the game room for two more, and the need is very great. It is hoped there may be a response to this request on or before the first of January.

The guild will be closed during Christmas week.

Get that VICTROLA for Christmas

Your whole family will be pleased on Christmas morning to find a Victrola in the home.

The Victrola is a worthy addition to any home. Its music and entertainment are always welcome, and there's surely no better time to get a Victrola than right now.

Come in today and see about your Victrola and we'll arrange to deliver it any time before Christmas.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 23
EVENINGS Continuous 6:15 to 10
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23
ELSIE FERGUSON IN "HEART OF THE WILDS"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS"
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24
NORMA TALMAGE IN "BY RIGHT OF PURCHASE"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS"
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Special Holiday Program
GLADYS BROCKWELL IN "KULTUR"
GEORGE ADE STORY
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26
WALLACE REID IN "THE SOURCE"
THE IRON TEST (The Circus Serial)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27
Double Feature Day
ENID BENNETT IN "THE VAMP"
"THE HOUSE OF MIRTH"
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28
MABEL NORMAND IN "PECK'S BAD GIRL"
JUDGE BROWN STORY

A Suggestion

The Massachusetts State Forester, Professor F. W. Rane, makes the following suggestion. Why not make this coming year renowned for a great "over-the-top" movement in forestry? He is suggesting to all Massachusetts town clerks that they place the following article in the warrant for the annual town meeting: "To see what sum of money will be appropriated for a Town Memorial Forest in honor of the town's roll of honor in the recent world war."

He is also sending a public letter addressed to Friends of Forestry, asking assistance in an "Over-the-top" forestry undertaking in Massachusetts this year.

His idea is to give wholesome remunerative out-door work to returning soldiers who desire it, to establish memorial forests which will serve as a municipal forest in the community. He even says that his department stands ready to give personal advice and actual assistance to individuals as well as to towns and will go so far as to accept gifts subject to the approval of the Governor and Council in establishing state memorial forests, should anyone interested desire to finance the same. Forests can be established in many sections of the state for from twenty dollars to forty dollars an acre, which includes purchase of land, cost of trees and labor of planting.

Is this not a worth-while undertaking?

Abbot Academy Notes

On Monday evening, December 16, Miss Bailey spoke at Bradford Academy at the inauguration of Miss Coates, principal of Bradford Academy.

The usual Christmas service of carols and scripture recitations was held in Davis Hall on Sunday evening, December 15. Miss Bailey spoke of the new meaning of "peace on earth" which can result only from good will among all men.

The Abbot Academy family assembled in the McKen rooms on Wednesday evening for a Christmas carol party.

Abbot Academy closed for the Christmas holidays Thursday noon, and will reopen for boarding students on Wednesday, January 8, at any time before 6 p.m. Day students will report the following morning. Sunset Lodge on Locke street, Miss McKen's old home, will be opened for students after the vacation. Miss Robinson is to be in charge.

To the Andover Men in the Service

THE ANDOVER CLUB
cordially invite you to accept the privileges of their rooms for a period of six months after your discharge from the service.

(Signed)

THE ANDOVER CLUB

MRS. AGNES WEST
HAS RE-OPENED
The Home Made Bakery
On Barnard Street

Baked Beans and Brown Bread Ready Tomorrow

The Bookstore stock is still full of things that carry the Christmas appeal.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Make Andover Your Headquarters For Purchasing Xmas Gifts

and see how satisfactory Christmas shopping can be made. How well we can fill your wants and how far we can make your money go.

JOHN D. BLACKSHAW
JEWELER

Successor to F. E. WHITING

Are You Taking Advantage of Our Cash Discount?

A discount of 5c per 100weight on all goods, and 1c per bushel on oats, if paid strictly within 10 days.

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Christmas Supplies of
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Dates and Figs Boston Market Celery
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Christmas Candies, Chocolates and
Fancy Boxes of Candy. Christmas
Trees, Wreaths and Holly

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seems to attach itself to the smart
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If you want a new suit, that is
exclusive in style and made to
your measure of the newest mat-
erials, come in and let us take
your measure for smart attire of
OUR TAILORING.

CHRISTMAS ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Pfatfeicher Gave a Splendid
Recital in the Chapel of Phillips
Academy, Last Sunday
Afternoon

A Christmas organ recital was given in Phillips Academy Chapel on last Sunday afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock by Carl Pfatfeicher, director of music of the academy.

Mr. Pfatfeicher has given a great many excellent organ recitals since coming to Andover several years ago, and his playing on Sunday was of the usual high order. The offertory on "Adeste Fideles" by Guilman, and the prelude on the same Christmas hymn by Dethire, were played in a way that gave evidence of the masterly technique possessed by the organist, while the sympathy and delicacy of his interpretations were especially illustrated in Goller's "Silent Night! Holy Night" and Brahms' "Lo! Now a Rose E'er Blooming".

In the remodeled and enlarged organ, Mr. Pfatfeicher now has an instrument by which he can interpret his art more fully than before. That he did not overlook the possibilities of mutation, registers, by his inclusion in the specifications of several of these stops, is very gratifying to those of us who like a certain amount of brilliancy of tone in ensemble work. The voicing of the string tones and softer reeds is pleasing and artistic, and the beautiful set of cathedral chimes add much to the instrument.

In an editorial which appeared in the Townsman last week, the editor spoke of the way in which Andover is indebted to Mr. Pfatfeicher, and as we listened to the recital last Sunday, we could not help thinking that the debt was to be an ever increasing one. A rare treat, indeed, was the dedicatory recital given by M. Bonnet, but a great many more rare treats are in store for those who attend the organ recitals that Mr. Pfatfeicher plans to give this winter.

B. FRANK MICHELSEN

Thirty Days Each

Sunday evening, a car belonging to Harry Stephenson of Highland Way-side, was taken from Coleman's garage by James Langill and William Lawrence. The car was returned about four a. m., Monday, with its headlights broken, wind shield smashed in and generally battered. Chief of Police, Frank M. Smith, was on the watch for them so that before eight o'clock, he had them at the police station.

The charge passed against them was that they had operated a car unlawfully, without permission from the owner, and they were given thirty days each in the Lawrence jail.

Massachusetts Committee to Wel-
come Returning Soldiers and
Sailors

In order to assist cities and towns in securing a permanent record of every man who served in the Army or Navy during the "World War," the Massachusetts Committee to Welcome Returning Soldiers and Sailors, through Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens, has sent the following communication to every city and town clerk:

"At the request of the Committee appointed by the Governor to Welcome the soldiers, sailors, and marines returning home, I have the honor to inform you, that the Honorable Secretary of War and the Honorable Secretary of the Navy have been requested to issue a General Order to all Camp Commanders to notify all officers and men about to be discharged from the service to immediately register with the city or town clerk of their home towns upon returning home."

"This is done so that every city and town may obtain a complete list of every man who has served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps."

"To assist you in this work and in order that the work of registration may be uniform, I am inclosing a form of card used by this office in obtaining the records of all discharged men, and suggest that a similar course be followed by your city or town."

Program for Red Cross Concert

This program for the Benefit Concert to be held this evening in the Free Church parish house is given below:

Quintet Schumann

Allegro Scherzo

Serenade Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Paige
Tango Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Ripley

Amazilia Miss Magoon

Scotch Ballade Old French—Louis XIII
Mrs. Foote MacDonell

Trio Foote

Allegro con brio Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Paige, Miss Eaton

Allegro vivace

Songs Mr. Phillips

Etudes Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Angus

Andante Cantabile Miss Magoon

Songs Mr. Phillips

Trio Foote

Adagio molto

Allegro comodo Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Paige, Miss Eaton

Good Shooting by Company H

Company H of Andover has been doing some good shooting at the Camp Plunkett Rifle Range in Wakefield. They have an expert marksman, Sergt. Roy Bradford; two sharpshooters; Lieut. Jesse Billington and Sergt. Bradford; and ten marksmen, as follows: Lieut. Billington, Sergt. Bradford, Sergt. Bodwell, Sergt. Stevens, Sergt. Yates, Corporal Robb, Privates Davis, King, McCulla and Smyth.

SEN. WEEKS AND MR. SHAW

Records Say Mr. Shaw Was Correct.
The Senator's Position
Set Forth

7 December 1918
Editor, The Andover Townsman:—

I pass for the present the personal allusions in your editorial in the issue for November 29, but wish to call the attention of your readers to an erroneous statement made by you with reference to Senator Weeks's record on the Shipping Bill. You say: "On a second point raised by Mr. Shaw, it is well known that most men who were opposed to Germany and the German propaganda which sought in 1916 to compel the United States to buy the interned German boats at a big profit to 'unknowns', were opposed to the 'shipping bill' cited by Mr. Shaw. It is also well known that the same gentlemen supported the shipping bill that was finally passed."

I herewith submit copy of a letter received from the Secretary of the United States Senate with reference to Senator Weeks's vote on the bill that created the Shipping Board, whose work has won the admiration of the world.

Mr. William Shaw,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of December 2, 1918, in which you inquire whether Senator Weeks voted on the bill, now the law, which created the Shipping Board.

In reply you are advised that the records of the Senate show Senator Weeks voted in the negative.

Very truly yours,
(Sgd.) JAMES M. BAKER

Secretary
I regret that one of your correspondents could consider the publication of a political candidate's record an unfair "arraignment". It would be a sad day for our democracy if that idea should prevail.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM SHAW

Senator Weeks's Position

On December 9, 1914, a bill (S. 6855) to "authorize the United States, acting through a shipping board, to subscribe to the capital stock of a corporation to be organized under the laws of the United States or of a State thereof or of the District of Columbia to purchase, construct, equip, maintain, and operate merchant vessels in the foreign trade of the United States, and for other purposes," was introduced in the Senate and referred to the Committee on Commerce. On January 4, 1915, this bill was reported from the Committee on Commerce and placed on the Senate Calendar, the Senate proceeding to its consideration that day.

Although a majority of the Republicans in the Senate opposed this legislation because of their opposition to government ownership and the paternalistic and socialistic tendencies of the Wilson Administration in regard to public utilities, the principal and foremost objection to this bill causing a united opposition on the part of the Republicans and a number of Democrats was the known intention of the Administration to purchase the German ships interned in this country. After the Administration had refused to accept amendments to the bill prohibiting the United States purchasing these vessels or give the Senate definite assurances that this step would not be taken, the Republicans in the Senate decided that the best interests of the people of the country and the maintenance of strict neutrality demanded the defeat of this legislation. Therefore, the Republicans filibustered against this bill until the fourth of March, 1915, when the Sixty-third Congress automatically ended.

On July 19, 1916, Senator Simmons reported from the Committee on Commerce a bill (H. R. 15455) to "establish a United States Shipping Board for the purpose of encouraging, developing, and creating a Naval Auxiliary and Naval Reserve and a Merchant Marine to meet the requirements of the commerce of the United States with its Territories and possessions and with foreign countries; to regulate carriers by water engaged in the foreign and interstate commerce of the United States, and for other purposes, to be commonly known as the Shipping Bill." This legislation was adopted by the Senate on August 18, 1916, Senator Weeks voting against the bill. No Republican in the Senate voted for this measure. The bill, which had been amended by the Senate, was sent to the House and on Aug. 30, 1916, the House of Representatives concurred in the amendments of the Senate. Upon the acceptance by the House of the amendments of the Senate to this bill, there were no differences or disagreements between the two Houses to be adjusted and, therefore, the bill was not sent to a conference committee or a conference report made thereon.

On August 14, 1916, Senator Weeks, in discussing this legislation, said: "This legislation should be limited to the establishment of a permanent shipping board, which should investigate all matters relating to shipping and to the construction of naval and Army auxiliaries and then report to Congress its conclusions. The board should constitute a permanent advisory body, and should take over the functions now performed by the Bureau of Navigation and any other kindred work being done by other bureaus. Every question relating to this subject should come under the scope of the investigations made by the board, such as measures necessary to maintain our shipping upon an equitable competitive basis with that of other nations, the cost of construction and operation of American ships, the rates of interest on shipping mortgages, insurance rates, such permanent lines of ocean carrying as should be undertaken, recommendations as to means of

encouraging these undertakings by private capital, whether it is desirable to modify the act of 1891 relating to the carrying of mail so that additional service of the same character may be furnished, whether any features of the seaman's act should be modified or rescinded, whether the navigation laws of the United States should be changed in any way, and make recommendations of methods which will tend to bring about a reconstruction of our merchant marine.

It should report on and produce information as to—
(a) Greater diversification of European export trade.

(b) Larger number of traffic-producing ports at which vessels may call in early stages of outbound and last stages of homeward voyages.

(c) Profitable passenger traffic (including emigration).

(d) Financial support by Governments to insure communication with colonies or distant strategic points.

The National Foreign Trade Council, in referring to this subject, gives the following as its opinion of what a truly national policy should do, and I agree entirely with its conclusions:

First. To increase the national income and domestic prosperity through greater facilities for the sale abroad of products of the soil and industry of the United States, the importation of materials indispensable to life and industry, and through the freights collected from world commerce.

Second. To maintain under the flag communication with distant possessions.

Third. To aid national defense and maintain commerce during war, whether the United States be belligerent or neutral.

Mr. President, there is not any element of our population that is not interested in a suitable development of the merchant marine. I undertake to say that the unusual, untried method proposed by this bill will hamper and restrict the development of a merchant marine rather than assist it. We have been drifting in this country into a policy which puts in a practical straight-jacket the business affairs which may be controlled by a commission or by other governmental agency. It is a wrong tendency. What we should do is to increase and develop the individual's ability to do for himself, and encourage him through the Government rather than restrict and hamper him. As long as we undertake to develop the merchant marine or to develop anything along the lines proposed in this bill it is going to be a failure, and we are going to find ourselves in the case of the carrying trade and in all other industrial matters in the hands of our competitors instead of doing our own business."

It is of interest to note that the Shipping Bill was approved by the President on September 7, 1916, but he did not select the personnel of this board until December 22, 1916—106 days after it had been approved; in fact, practically nothing was done by the Shipping Board until Mr. Edward N. Hurley was elected its chairman, July 27, 1917, 323 days after the bill had been approved by the President, and four months and twenty-one days after war had been declared. The Emergency Fleet Corporation was not organized until April 16, 1917, 221 days after the approval of the Shipping Bill and ten days after the declaration of war against Germany.

Free Trade vs. Protection

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman:

Sir: In your discussion of the recent record of my esteemed neighbor, Mr. William Shaw, the nub of the matter seems to be that he took hold to help send a free-trader to the Senate instead of a protectionist.

It seems to me that the nub of the tariff question for the next dozen years is simply that Uncle Sam must have all the revenue he can get. We have a tremendous national debt to pay, which it is desirable to pay off as rapidly as may be practicable, and the running expenses of the government will continue to be immense for a good while, if they ever get back to what would have been considered normal before the war. It is not within the range of practical politics to propose to raise the needed amount of revenue without getting from the tariff all the help that the tariff can give.

This means that for years to come the tariff must be heavy, but must be built neither along protectionist lines nor along free-trade lines so far as either of these would interfere with its yielding the largest revenue. You want protection; I want free trade; but it is not permissible that you should make the rate on any article higher, nor that I should make it lower, than will bring the treasury the largest income from duties.

And I am pretty sure that Congress will legislate mainly on these lines. Both protection and free trade are adjoined till the Liberty Bonds are paid off.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON
Ballardvale, December 6, 1918.

Christ Church Note

The children of the Primary Department are to have their annual Christmas party in the parish house, tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. The rest of the school are invited to gather on Thursday night, the night after Christmas, in the parish house at 7.00 o'clock, where they may expect a good time!

The service on Sunday night will be in the parish house, and the sermon will be illustrated by stereopticon. The hour of service is 7.15 p. m.

At the Christmas Eve service at 7.00 o'clock, the whole Church School will take part in the procession. The offertory will be for the children of Eastern lands, and six little "Eastern" children will receive the gift at the foot of the Christmas tree, before it is presented at the altar.

Beld and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2948, 2946, 2947

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Ideal Christmas Gifts

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CHILDREN'S MITTENS, White Angora.....\$2.00
WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Two clasp, all colors, self or contrasting embroidery.....\$1.00
WOMEN'S WASHABLE KID GLOVES, White, two clasp.....\$2.75
WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES—Overseam, self or contrasting embroidery; black, white, tan, grey, beige; two clasp.....\$2.75 and 3.00
WOMEN'S FINE KID GLOVES—Self or contrasting embroidery, Two clasp, white.....\$1.75
WOMEN'S WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES—White, pearl, ivory, tan and grey; one clasp.....\$2.25
WOMEN'S KNITTED MOCHA GLOVES—Wool lined; one clasp.....\$3.75
Unlined.....\$3.00
WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES—Suede lined, black and grey; 2 clasp.....\$1.50
WOMEN'S WOOLEN GLOVES—Gauntlet, white and grey.....\$1.75
CHILDREN'S WOOLEN MITTENS—All colors.....50c, 59c, 75c

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Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. 2 and truck will call for goods or orders.

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We also sell Cigars, Tobacco, Shoe Laces, Shoe Polish, and all kinds of Shoe Dressings.

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The best in the market served with care and promptness.

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TOYS AND OTHER CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

A CAREFULLY SELECTED ASSORTMENT
.. AT LOW PRICES ..

Buy liberally for the children this Christmas, they deserve it for the sacrifices they have gladly made to help win the war.

Buchan & Francis

12 MAIN STREET
"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ESSEX, ss. Lawrence, November 23, A.D. 1918
Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the 11th day of January, A.D. 1919, at eleven o'clock A.M., at the office of Fred N. Abbott, Room 713, on the 7th floor of the Bay State, so called, at the corner of Essex and Lawrence Streets, in said Lawrence, all the right, title and interest that Michael F. D'Arcy of Andover, Essex County, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on Execution, on the fifteenth day of April, A.D. 1918, at fifteen minutes past four P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, with the buildings thereon, to wit:—

Various parcels of land in the Northern Registry District of Essex County as follows:—
The Olin or Stover Farm, being all the land described in a deed from William Olin to Thomas F. D'Arcy, recorded in said Northern District of Essex County, Book 177, Page 67, and conveyed to Michael F. D'Arcy by deed of said Thomas, Book 198, Page 370. And more particularly described in said Olin deed as follows:—

A certain farm and buildings thereon, situated in the southeast part of said Andover, beginning at a point on the northerly side of the road running from the Holt School to North Andover at the corner of the back road running in a northerly direction and proceeding in a northerly and easterly direction along the said road to an angle, about one thousand three hundred and one (1301) ft. as the wall now stands. Thence turning and running southerly sixty-three (63) deg. fifteen (15) min. east about two hundred and thirty-nine (239) ft. as the wall now stands, to a corner of the road; thence running southeasterly, as the wall now stands, to a willow tree, about eight hundred and thirty-three (833) ft. thence turning and running south forty-two (42) deg. thirty (30) min. east, about six hundred and eighty (680) ft. to a stone; thence turning and running north forty-eight (48) deg. thirty (30) min. east about one hundred and sixty-four (164) ft. thence north four (4) deg. fifteen (15) min. east, about three hundred and forty-five (345) ft. thence north thirty-three (33) deg. thirty (30) min. east about seventy-four (74) ft. thence turning and running south fifty-one (51) deg. fifteen (15) min. east about two hundred and eighty-seven (287) ft. thence south eighty-two (82) deg. forty-five (45) min. east about one hundred and one (101) ft. thence turning and running south fifteen (15) deg. west three hundred and sixty (360) ft. thence south twenty (20) deg. forty-five (45) min. west about one hundred and eighty-seven (187) ft. thence turning and running south sixty-eight (68) deg. forty-five (45) min. east about one hundred and twenty-two (122) ft. thence turning and running north eleven (11) deg. fifteen (15) min. east about one hundred and eighty-seven (187) ft. thence turning and running south seventy-five (75) deg. thirty (30) min. east about one hundred and sixty-eight (168) ft. to a brook; thence turning and following a middle line of the course of said brook in a south-westerly direction as said brook runs about nine hundred and fifty-eight (958) ft. to the road first mentioned; thence turning and running westerly on said road as the wall now stands, about two thousand thirty-three (2033) ft. to the point of beginning. Also a second parcel on the south side of the road running from the Holt School to North Andover, at a point nearly opposite to the place where the Stover house now stands, beginning at a point on said road at the walls separating the land of W. H. Tucker from that of the Stover Farm, so called, and running as the wall now stands, in various courses, southerly, for a distance of about one thousand two hundred and ninety-eight (1298) ft. thence turning and running east, as the wall now stands, about two hundred and ten (210) feet to a corner; thence turning and running in a southerly direction, as the wall now stands, about six hundred and forty-six (646) ft. thence turning and running in an easterly direction, about five hundred and fifty (550) ft. as the wall now stands, to a corner; thence turning and running north about five hundred and twenty (520) ft. to an angle in the wall as the wall now stands; thence turning and running in a northeasterly direction about one thousand and forty (1040) ft. as the wall now stands, to the road running from the Holt School to North Andover; thence turning and running in a westerly direction on said road running from the Holt School to North Andover as the wall now stands, a distance of about one thousand two hundred and fifty (1250) ft., to the point of beginning. Being a farm known as the Stover Farm according to plan of John E. Smith, dated March 28th, 1900, and recorded herewith. Containing at all eighty acres more or less, subject to any legal right of way that may exist.

2. The fourth parcel in a deed from Samuel F. Jones to said Thomas F. D'Arcy, recorded in said District, Book 176, Page 155, and bounded and described as follows:—
A certain parcel of land in Great Meadow so called, at North Andover, containing about three-quarters of an acre and bounded westerly by land once of Griffin heirs about eleven (11) rods, southerly by land formerly of James Holt ten and a half (10½) rods, easterly by land once of Samuel Tucker about nine and a half (9½) rods, northerly by Tucker land and an old ditch about six (6) rods, and northerly on said Tucker land about five and three-quarters (5¾) rods.

3. The fifth parcel in said deed of said Samuel F. Jones to Thomas F. D'Arcy. Being also in said Great Meadow and North Andover.
Containing about Two (2) acres and eighty-three (83) rods, bounded northerly by a wall and land once of Samuel Tucker twenty-one (21) rods, ten (10) links, easterly by land once of Samuel Tucker about twenty-four (24) rods fifteen (15) links, southerly by an old ditch twenty-three (23) rods, westerly by land once of Orlando Abbott twenty (20) rods or more or less. Said fourth and fifth parcels in the said deed of Jones to Thomas F. D'Arcy having been conveyed by said Thomas to Michael F. D'Arcy in Book 198, Page 371.

4. A parcel of land in the Town of Andover, being the parcel called the Great Pasture, described in deed of George F. Baker to Michael F. D'Arcy, recorded in said District, Book 248, page 165, and bounded as follows:—
Containing eleven and a half (11½) acres, more or less, beginning on said road at a stake and stone, thence northerly by land of Tucker about seventy-three (73) rods to a corner of the wall, thence westerly by the road leading from the Caleb Abbott Place to the house of William H. Higgins about forty-one and three-quarters (41¾) rods to a stake and stone; thence southerly by land of said Higgins about forty-seven (47) rods to a stake and stone, thence southeasterly by land of Tucker about nineteen and a half (19½) rods to a stake and stone; thence southerly by said Tucker land about five and a quarter (5¼) rods to a stake and stone at the first mentioned road; thence easterly by said road about two and a half (2½) rods to the bound first mentioned.

5. A parcel of land in the Town of Andover on Wildwood Road described in a deed of Lucy J. Blum to Michael F. D'Arcy, recorded in said District, Book 302, Page 377, and bounded as follows:—
Northerly by Wildwood Road; easterly by land formerly of said Michael F. D'Arcy; southerly by the estate of the heirs of Henry Gray, and westerly by land formerly of said Michael F. D'Arcy. Containing fourteen (14) acres more or less.

6. A parcel of land in the Town of Andover on the west side of Main Street described in deed of Mahon E. Brande to Michael F. D'Arcy, recorded in said District, Book 322, Page 137, and bounded as follows:—
Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the granted premises at said street and by land late of M. E. Brande now Bachelier, thence the line runs south of westerly as the wall now stands by said land of Bachelier four hundred fifty-seven and twenty-five one hundredths (457.25) ft. to Hidden Road, thence turning and running west of north, four hundred and thirty-four and five tenths (434.5) ft. more or less to land now or late of A. Hinton, thence turning and running easterly by said land of Hinton five hundred and fifty (550) ft. to said Main Street; thence turning and running southerly by said Main Street three hundred and ten (310) ft. more or less to the point of beginning. Being the same premises as shown on a plan of land in Andover surveyed for M. E. Brande by James A. Bachelier, surveyor, dated August 26, 1910. The granted premises include the unnamed way fifty (50) ft. in width shown on said plan.

TERMS—CASH.
FRED N. ABBOTT
Deputy Sheriff

AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE
Monday, December 23

Elsie Ferguson in "Heart of the Wilds."
O'Henry Story.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS."

Tuesday, December 24
Norma Talmadge in "By Right of Purchase."
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS."
Pathe News
Christy Comedy.

Wednesday, December 25
Special Holiday Program
Gladys Brockwell in "Kultur"
George Ade Story.
Keystone Comedy.
Official Allied War Review.

Thursday, December 26
Wallace Reid in "The Source."
The Iron Test (The Circus Serial)
Pathe News
Christy Comedy.

Friday, December 27
Double Feature Day.
Enid Bennett in "The Vamp."
Mack Sennett Comedy.
"The House of Mirth" (A Serial Drama).

Saturday, December 28
Mabel Normand in "Peck's Bad Girl"
Judge Brown Story.
Keystone Comedy.
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS

Charlie Chaplin's idea of the things a doughboy should have and doesn't, is visualized with thorough detail in "Shoulder Arms," the three-reel picture just completed as the second million-dollar production under his contract with the First National Exhibitor's Circuit. "Shoulder Arms" will be shown at the Colonial Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24.

The irritation of "cookies" is guarded against by the addition of a big nutmeg grater. This creates all manner of havoc when he hangs it on a convenient post in his dugout. Stories of the rat pest suggests a mouse trap as a protective measure, but this fails, to catch rodents, and serves only to get his fingers into endless difficulties when he attempts to salute while it is fastened to his kit. A bath tub and soap tray are included in his toilet accessories, but the use to which they are put, once Charlie is blown into the first line trench, is entirely different from the purpose for which they were manufactured.

A phonograph invites relief from possible monotony. But Charlie learns that there is only one monotony in war, and that is the constant din of bursting shells. And his phonograph is not constituted to compete in volume of tone with the thunder of gunfire. A terrific rain floods the dugout, and he discovers a practical use for the phonograph horn in saving him from drowning when he is obliged to sleep with his head below water.

An egg beater, coffee pot, jug and a multitude of special pieces of equipment for his gun, bayonet and tent roll all find a place in his efforts to make trench life comfortable for himself to the misery of his bunkies.

WILBUR

In these days of tremendous world events, the demand is clearly for the lightest form of entertainment, with plenty of youth, beauty, gaiety and chifon. The Messrs. Shubert who keep their managerial ear turned attentively toward the public, have made another important success in delivering "what the public really wants" in their very latest musical comedy entitled "Oh, Mama!" which will be presented for the first time here at the Wilbur Theatre, December twenty-third as the specially chosen Christmas attraction.

It is a piece in the up-to-date mode of comedy with music and girls. Its settings are charming in color and design; its costumes are ravishing.
The most important human element has been attended to with unusual care. There are four featured players, to wit: Justine Johnstone, the famous beauty, Frank Fay, a new discovery in comedians and the old favorite, Harry Conor. The other parts in the piece have been entrusted to the brightest young men and the prettiest girls who have won Broadway success during the past two seasons in this style of entertainment.

Phillip Bartholomae, author of "Very Good Eddie" has written the book and lyrics, while Augustus Barrett and Frank Tours have composed music which is said to be full of whistleable tunes.

The story is a happy, frolicsome one and relates to the adventures of "Betty," an American girl in Paris—the Paris of ante-bellum days. Betty goes to Paris for finishing touches in the line of education. Through some mistake or other, her uncle fails to meet her at the railway station, where she is discovered in distress by a rich American boy whose father has sent him to Oxford. As Betty's family is all mixed up in marriage and divorce, she is unable to remember whether her uncle's name is Black or Brown or Green, though

certain it is one of the three. Until she can untangle her color scheme the young American escorts her to a fashionable hotel.

It turns out that Mr. Green, Betty's sought for uncle, has divorced his wife and is not immediately aware that she is in Paris with her second husband. All parties become involved in a curious side-splitting financial tangle which Mrs. Green's second husband—a pugilist, manages to straighten-out. Seats are now on sale.

PLYMOUTH

Frederic and Fanny Hatton's famous fun and fashion success, "Lombardi, Ltd." with Leo Carillo and the entire original New York cast is one of the interesting new attractions coming to Boston. This comedy will be presented at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, next week, beginning Monday, December 23d, by Oliver Morosco for whom it has proved quite as substantial a laughing success as his well-remembered, "Peg O' My Heart." "Lombardi, Ltd." occupied the stage of the Morosco Theatre all last season and proved one of the four plays that succeeded in establishing a full season's record in New York.

The Hattons have provided the native stage with many comedy successes during recent years, but "Lombardi, Ltd." has unquestionably proved the best comedy effort of these prolific writers. It brings to the stage a new and novel character—that of a fashionable New York gownmaker, who while a genius in the art of producing wonderful gowns for the ultra-rich of New York, possesses little or no business ability, a fact which leads him to the brink of business disaster from which he is only saved through the efforts of one of his manikins. With all of his business troubles Lombardi, with his artistic temperament, also has various troubles of the heart, but finally triumphs in the end.

In the title role Leo Carillo was credited with one of the biggest personal successes scored on a New York stage in recent years, while he is ably supported by all of the original cast including Grace Valentine, Warner Baxter, Marion Abbott, Winifred Bryson, Hallam Bosworth, Ina Rorke, Mary Kennedy, Harold Russell, Helen Wolcott, Jane Meredith, Charles Wellesley and all of the others who appeared throughout the New York run. Special matinee performances of "Lombardi, Ltd." will be given on Christmas and New Year's Day.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Harry Lauder, who has been aptly called "the World's greatest individual entertainer," will be at the Boston Opera House for a week, beginning Monday evening, December 23. There will be matinees Christmas, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The return of Lauder to Boston will be a pleasant surprise to his multitude of admirers, for there has been a prevalent belief that this past master of homely song characterization would not be seen in the United States again, owing to his well-known desire to retire. Having yielded, however, to insistent demands for another visit to Australia, where his former tour was interrupted by the war, he has arranged with William Morris, his American manager, to play a few dates en route to the Antipodes. The tour covers a period of twelve weeks, part of which will be devoted to Canada. At the close of the American tour he will sail direct for Australia, where he opens at Melbourne, April 19th.

"Don't let us sing any more of war, But just let us sing of love!"

Among his other new songs are "Back Back to Where the Heather Grows," "When I Was Twenty-One," "There is Somebody Waiting for Me" and "We All Go Home the Same Way." He will also revive some of the old favorites that have become associated with his name and which never lose their flavor for American audiences. Lauder will be assisted by his own company of entertainers, and, of course, a kiltie band of Scotch pipers.

Lauder has recently come from the battle front in France, where he carried cheer and encouragement to Tommies, and Yanks by his drill songs and his heart-to-heart talks.

COPLY

As a holiday entertainment, "The Private Secretary," could not be bettered. It will be continued by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre for a second week, beginning next Monday evening. During the past week this lively and merry farce, as written by Charles Hawtrey, the eminent English actor, has repeated the success that is its reward wherever and whenever it is acted. It has been a favorite for years, it has been played in practically every civilized country the globe around, and nowhere is it more welcome than in Boston.

The action of "The Private Secretary" takes place in London, and its plot involves the amusing experiences of a humble clergyman by the name of the Rev. Robert Spalding. He is the center of the fun-making, and he is acted at the Copley with rare skill and genuine comedy effects by Mr. E. E. Clive. In appearance he is the typical black-robed clergyman to the life, and the full humorous flavor of the dialogue comes with a lively gusto from his lips. He gives genuine character and a most diverting personality to the part.

No less amusing are the other members of the Henry Jewett Players in the cast of "The Private Secretary." Mr. Wingfield makes a most delightful Calverstone, and equally effective are Mr. Permain, Mr. Leslie, Mr. Craske, Mr. Podmore, Miss Roach, Miss Hely, Miss Henton and Miss Newcombe. The usual matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons next week, and in addition there will be a special holiday afternoon performance on Christmas Day.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Private Frank Nicoll Tells What Happened in Battery F When Peace Came

After a little over four years of this terrible war, we are again at peace and it will not be long before we are back home again. I can imagine the scenes that took place when the news reached the States. You ought to have seen the celebrations up in the lines where we were.

I will tell you my experiences the last two nights of the war. We were in position in what was called "Death Valley" and believe me it was, for the whole place was simply rained with shells and there was a dead horse in almost every shell-hole. Well, we had to go up through there and were going to move the guns up nearer the Huns, but the order was changed so we just got behind a little ridge and found old German dugouts to sleep in. They were all right but the entrances all faced the German lines, which made it bad for us.

All through the night we were all right but the next night we were just going to bed, when the order came to move the guns up forward. We hitched up in the dark and loaded up with ammunition and started out. What a job it was to get out of there through all the shell-holes and mud which was up to the hubs! We got out though, after a while and started to another part of the front, traveling all night long. It was some cold and tiresome sitting in the saddle all night, but we got to the new position about eight o'clock in the morning. But, before we got there, the Huns sent over a few freight cars (big shells) and they landed only a little way from where we were. The fragments were flying all around us and, believe me, it didn't take long to grab my helmet and put it on.

We got to the new position and were greeted with the news that the Huns had signed the armistice and that hostilities were to be over at eleven o'clock—A major told us the news, so he got it with the radio, for they had the wireless all over the front. He told us to hurry and get the guns in position

and the ammunition to the guns, for we were going to give them a farewell barrage. You ought to have seen us get them in position, then we waited until nine o'clock. And then, I tell you, it certainly did feel good. After nine o'clock, every gun that was up there opened up with a grand barrage until eleven. There was a battery of French big guns about fifty yards from where ours were, and I wish you could have seen them fire those guns. They never worked so hard in all their lives and they were all crazy with joy. When you said to them, "Finis la guerre," they said "Ah, Wee, Wee," and didn't know what to do they were so happy.

Well, eleven o'clock came and then all was quiet. After a while you began to wonder what was the matter. You felt as though you had left something behind, for everything was so quiet. There was a bunch of doughboys near us, and they were all so tickled to death to see us fire those seventy-five, for they think the world of our sergeant and the seventy-five.

We hung around all day until night, when we were told to take the horses back. This was another strange and especially good sight, for all along the front were all kinds of rockets, flares, star-shells and such things going up all over the place. There were fires too, which in wartime can never be lighted lest they be seen. One especially pretty scene was a big Red Cross hospital in a valley at the foot of a big hill that was all lighted up for miles around by a huge pile of burning boxes. It was a wonderful sight to see, all those tents with the doughboys all around having, as you may guess, a regular celebration. It was the same all the way along with groups of soldiers sitting beside big fires, singing and having a good time, which they certainly do deserve. I never saw such sights in all my life and it was the same all over France. For the War is Done.

Today our band came and played for us, and it was great. There were bells and whistles blowing and ringing, auto horns tooting. All we want to know is when are we coming home.

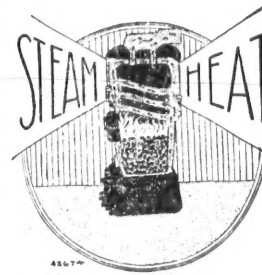
I see that the Kaiser has gone now, saying he was doing so for Germany. He was done for all right, if they hadn't signed the armistice they were going

to get an awful hammering. Do you remember in one of my letters last February, I said that although I missed going to Burns night up town last year, I said that I expected to go to the next one? Well, there is a chance

of my going this year. I hope I can, too, although it would satisfy me just to be home in the U.S.A.

Private FRANK L. NICOLL
Battery F, 102 F. A., A. E. F.—France

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Two Steam or Water Heaters

Medium Size for 8 or 10
Radiator in first class condition, must be sold at once.

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SAVINGS DEPOSITS

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START AN ACCOUNT IN PERSON OR BY MAIL

WHAT MAKES A MORE USEFUL
GIFT THAN NECESSARY
WEARING APPAREL

Uncle Sam still wants you to give useful gifts, as "Our Boys Over There" must have all the necessities of life. If people demand non-essentials over here, factories and manufacturers might neglect articles to be shipped across in order to supply the home demand. Buy useful gifts and keep our boys "over there" smiling.

The war has made good merchandise scarce, but having the ready money as an inducement we have been able to obtain our usual supply of Xmas Goods.

We have no charge accounts therefore we do not have to ask an extra profit to cover losses, and the cost of carrying such accounts.

Not being situated on the main street and paying a much lower rent than other stores is another reason why we can save our customers money.

The government has removed the restrictions in regard to hiring extra clerks for the holiday business, therefore we will be able to give you our usual prompt service.

Come in and see our Xmas Gloves, Shirts, Neckwear. Combination Boxes, Scarfs, Sweaters, Hosiery, Bags, Shoes, and Slippers.

Our line of Suits and Overcoats for Men, Boys and Children is the largest we have ever carried. See our prices before you purchase.

A WORD ABOUT RUBBERS

Last spring after the rubber season was over we bought all the bargains we could find for cash, consequently we can truthfully say we have in stock all kinds of rubbers from light weights for ladies, to heavy lumbermen's rubbers at the Lowest Prices.

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50 YEARS A HARDWARE STORE

NEVER BEFORE

have we carried such a line of
HIGH GRADE Holiday Goods

1847 Rogers Silverware	Community Silverware
Rochester Chafing Dishes	Rochester Percolators
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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
YOU ARE SURE OF HONEST TREATMENT

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Furniture Makes the Ideal Christmas Gifts



I will give as much pleasure and convey as much sentiment in after years as on the Christmas day on which it was received. In daily use it will be a constant reminder of your good will and thoughtfulness.

WHETHER you wish to make a gift to a friend or to the whole family, you will find articles that are beautifully made, original in design and useful in a practical way. In fact, there is a gift of furniture for every one on your list from the "baby" to "grandfather" at prices that range from 50c to \$50.00.

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SILVERTHORNE STUDIO

The Home of Quality
Portraiture

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LAWRENCE, MASS.

Tommy Kehoe Meets King George

"I heard cheers and, lifting my head a bit, I saw a great crowd of people," writes Tommy Kehoe in the final installment of "The Fighting Mascot," which appears in the December number of Boys' Life, telling of his arrival in London with a great number of other wounded soldiers. "They were there to welcome us—men, women and children, thousands of them. Then the stretcher-bearers stopped and, looking up again, I saw close by, a small, bearded man in a general's uniform standing in the center of a group of officers. He came up to me and held out his hand."

"It was the King. The King of England was shaking hands with me, a poor, wounded Tommy!"

"How do you feel?" he asked. "For a moment I could not find my voice and the thought was running through my head, 'What would they think back home if they knew the King was speaking to me?' At last I managed to say, though not much above a whisper: 'I am all right, sir.'"

"He looked at me for a moment with very serious eyes."

"Your age," he asked. "I told him, and he gave a little start of surprise."

"Sixteen! So young!" he said. "At your age you should never have been there. But, my boy, if all the men in England showed such spirit we should soon win the war."

"He made way for some one and I saw the Queen beside me. She gave me her hand and passed on. As she disappeared the officers came crowding up to shake hands with me and then the King saluted us and turned away."

"That is how I met King George. Small chance that ever I should shake his hand again, but I had that moment to remember for the rest of my life. A finer man I never spoke with. May his reign be long. God save the King!"

How He Found War

Willis—This morning you told me you had just returned from the war, and this afternoon I heard you admit that you had never smelled powder. Gillis—That's right. I fought the Germans. All we ever smelled was chlorine gas, flourine fumes and poison spray.—Town Topics.

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\$2.50 pair with straps

Ski Poles \$1.35

SKATES 75c Pr. up

COASTER WAGONS

\$5.50 up Ball Bearing Wheels

SILVERWARE

Agents for Community Silver Plate

De Luxe

26 Pc. Gift Case \$35.00

SCHWARZENBERG'S

205 Essex Street

LAWRENCE, MASS.

We Wish You All
A Merry Christmas

LAST CALL

If you don't see us about that

VICTROLA...

Tomorrow, chances are you will not enjoy its music on Christmas morning. For the plain truth of the matter is this, we haven't many left. We have sold more Victrolas this year than ever before, this fact coupled with the greatest shortage of years makes it seem very possible that we shall be practically
SOLD OUT

on Christmas morning. A Word to the wise is sufficient.

FORREST'S

Busy Corner Drug Store

453 ESSEX ST. Cor. Hampshire St.

LAWRENCE

"The House That Service Built"

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass

Make Useful Christmas Presents—A Complete Line at

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553 ESSEX STREET — Shop Early — LAWRENCE, MASS.

A Movable Village

One hundred Belgian families will soon be occupying as many four-room cottages in a village which the American Red Cross is building on a picturesque hillside just outside Le Havre, according to reports just received from Havre. Every effort is being made to have the village, when complete, resemble a bit of Belgium transplanted to France. The village will have paved streets, electric light and an up-to-date water main system. The population will be selected from the poorest of the refugees. No family with less than four children will be given a cottage.

Each cottage will have a garden and will rent for six dollars a month. Tenants who cannot pay will be taken care of by some charitable organization, but everyone who gets a cottage will be expected to work. The rent from the cottages, it has been figured, will pay the expense of running the town. There will be two Belgian schools, with Belgian teachers; a Belgian priest, Belgian officials and one of the cooperative stores so popular in Belgium. The cottages are portable and after the war can be shipped to Belgium and set up in the native towns of the people who occupy them.—N. E. Bulletin, American Red Cross.

Perley's Department Store
Holiday Suggestions

A Visit to our store will convince you that in every department we have pretty as well as useful gifts at prices within reach of all.

Black Kid Gloves, white embroidered backs 2.00, \$2.50

All Black Kid Gloves 2.00, 2.50

Grey Mocha Gloves 2.00 to 2.50

Washable Kid Gloves 2.00, 2.50

All Wool Gauntlet Gloves in grey 1.00 to 1.50

Ladies' Georgette Crepe Waists in flesh and white, beaded trimming 4.95-5.98

Bath Robes of heavy Beacon Flannel, prettily trimmed 5.98

A nice selection of Table Linens to choose from. Mercerized cloths from 50c to 1.50

Damask Cloths, pretty patterns 3.00, 3.25, 3.75

Round Table Covers with scalloped edge 1.39, 1.50, 1.89

Table Sets, with six and twelve napkins 3.00, 3.25, 3.75, 4.00

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, all shades 1.50-2.00

Ladies' Silk Fibre Hose, all colors 75c

Ladies' Fine White Cashmere Hose 1.25

We have everything that is new and dainty in undermuslins. Crepe de Chine and Satin Camisoles 1.00 to 2.98

Corset Covers of fine batiste, lace and yoke back and front. 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25

Envelope Chemise in crepe de chine, surplus and strap effect. 2.50 to 4.98

Envelope Chemise of fine batiste, lace yoke back and front. 1.00 to 3.98

Billie Burke Pajamas in flesh and white, embroidered yoke 1.98 to 2.98

A beautiful line of Collars in Georgette crepe, swiss, pique and wash satin in flat and roll effects 50c to 1.98

Vestees for coats or dresses in pique, wash satin, moire and silks. 1.00, 1.50, 1.89

A handsome line of Cluny Lace Doilies, Scarfs and Centers, from 50c to 75c

WHAT WILL YOU PUT IN THE
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

What are you going to give to your wife for Christmas? Have you thought how much usefulness she could get from a WASHING MACHINE or a SUCTION SWEEPER? Either of these will positively pay for itself within a year. You can have a year to pay, if you wish.

We also suggest an Electric Iron, Heating Pad, Table Lamp, Water Heater, etc.

C. I. ALEXANDER & SONS

BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE

TELEPHONE 890

Don't Let the Holidays go by without Music in Your Home

Victrolas and Victor-Records.

Edison Dimond-Disc

Edison's Re-Creation

THE LARGEST STOCK IN ESSEX COUNTY

Chickering
Pianos

KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

The House Reliability Built

LAWRENCE, MASS. - 254 Essex St.

Our easy payment plan is both dignified and honorable

HENRY J. KOELLEN & CO.

166-168 Essex St.

LAWRENCE, - - MASS.

A STORE LIKE S. S. PIERCE'S

Fancy Groceries Smokers' Articles

Favor

Cigars

Candies

Tobaccos

ALL KINDS OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Buy Useful
GIFTS

Get something lasting and that will add to your Home Comfort.

See our line of Suites for the Living Room, our Reed and Fibre Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in Tapestry, moderate in price

Gunn Sectional Book Cases in the various woods and finishes

Music Cabinets in Oak and Mahogany \$12.00 upward

Quartered Oak Book Tabourettes \$4.25

Jardinere Stands and Tabourettes, 47c up to \$4.75

Magazine Racks in Oak 4 shelf \$3.00

Wood Baskets for the Fire Place \$1.25 upward

Children's Chairs and Rockers great variety \$1.50 upward

E. C. STIEGLER & CO.

Furniture House 195 ESSEX ST. Lawrence

...High Grade Confectionery...

Apollo Chocolates and other leading brands in attractive packages.

Ribbon Candy Chocolate Covered Cherries

1 lb. package reg. 75c quality 59c

Ice Cream in bulk and brick form
Leave your order

Xmas and New Year Post cards and booklets

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM
MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

RED CROSS SERVES ALL

Continued from Page 1

keenness of perception were demanded of every one at all times.

Every American should consider it his duty and feel a pride in joining this greatest organization in the world.

The soldier will return a better American, more appreciative of his country and its splendid citizens who have given on this side their help in money, in thought and in work. The Red Cross has been constantly reminding him that here at home was a body of friends working for him.

Pause a moment and think. How can anyone not have the desire to become a member of an organization like this? How can anyone fail to join that body of workers, who continuously, in war or in peace, help the unfortunate, the deserving, the sick and the wounded?

"Welcome Home"

One of Cross Coal Company's large trucks, appropriately decorated with flags and bunting and a large placard inscribed "Welcome Home to Captain Cross" which was well illuminated, passed through the square early Tuesday evening, filled with the employees of the Company, numbering about twenty-five on their way to Captain Cross' residence on School street. Here they just called to give him a little surprise and bid the Captain Welcome Home from France, where he has been in the service of the Red Cross.

They took a bugler along with them, who gave the taps to announce their arrival.

Captain Cross responded with a very hearty welcome to all, made some pleasing remarks about his work and his trip, passed around a treat and invited them all to call again in the near future.

After the "Taps" was sounded again, and the company gave three rousing cheers for Captain Cross, the party moved on toward home.

Starting a Montana Church

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Free Church last Sunday evening, was led by Mrs. Eva Howell. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Mary Caldwell. Mrs. Liggitt of Arlee, Montana, gave an interesting talk on how she started a church there, and of the Indians of the vicinity. Mrs. Liggitt is a sister of Eva Howell, and is perhaps known better by Andover people by the name of Minnie Howell.

Violin Lessons

Beneridge says, "I found music the best recreation, both to my mind and body—especially when I play myself." Joseph Emile Daudend, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

Unclaimed Letters

Antonville, Crouse Benec, Mrs. Ernest
Campbell, Mrs. Martha Davenport, Clarke
Ester, Guy (Mrs.) F. K. Postoffice (2)
Harbort, Henry Kneary, Mrs. F. J. (2) refused.
Le Fevre, Mrs. J. Hastrock Morris, Mr.
Morse, Samuel Rose, Mrs. Fergus
Targio, Carmelo Welch, Mrs.
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

FATAL ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

rested the driver and he was held Wednesday night for trial Thursday.

The women were crossing the street to board the 5.30 trolley car for Lawrence and the accident was witnessed by many of the Marland Mill operatives.

Lawyer J. P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence appeared for the defendant yesterday afternoon and ten witnesses were called upon for testimony.

Rehearsal, upon the testimony given, was found to be guilty of manslaughter and is held for the grand jury. He is out on bail for \$1,000.

Notice

Members and friends of the Andover Mother's Club, will please bring their gifts for the Christmas boxes to the home of Mrs. Otis P. Keith, 73 Park street, on or before Monday, December 23. We hope to furnish several Christmas dinners to needy families this year as usual.

26th Division Loses Half Original Force

Half of the men who went to France as members of the 26th Division have been killed, wounded or reported missing, according to estimates made here. When the division left, it numbered more than 27,000 men. It has seen nearly nine months' continuous fighting. The attacks on the heights along the Meuse, the latter part of October, are believed to have been the most costly. The reports of casualties in those actions are as yet far from complete.

Work for Soldiers

A comprehensive movement for the purpose of unifying, throughout the country, the work incident to the procuring of employment for returning soldiers, has been started by the United States Employment Service of the Department of labor. A body which will be known as the United Council of Re-employment, and which will be the connecting link between the Federal Employment Service and other cooperating organizations, has been formed, and the following named bodies have affiliated themselves with it: National War Work Council, Y.M.C.A., War Camp Community Service, National Athlete War Council, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Mayor's Committee on National Defense, National League for Women's Service, National Security League and the New York Board of Education.

The Bookstore stock is still full of things that carry the Christmas appeal.

Births

On December 13, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Thompson of 6 Burnham road.
On December 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John McCorry of Stevens street.
On December 13, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goody of Scotland District.

RED CROSS SANTA TO FILL SOLDIERS' SOCKS

An Old Fashioned Celebration of Yuletide for American Soldiers in France.

A Christmas tree in every ward of every American hospital and in every hospital recreation hut in France!

Every wounded or sick American fighting man to receive two socks filled to the brim with fruits, nuts, candy and smokes!

These are the most interesting features of a tentative Christmas celebration program for the American hospitals arranged by the American Red Cross in France in co-operation with the commanding officers of our fighting forces in that country. Details of the plan to make Christmas as merry as possible for the soldiers in these institutions have just been received at Red Cross headquarters. Nurses and enlisted men on duty at these places will also share in the distribution of Christmas cheer. Because of the limited amount of available shipping space the Red Cross was compelled to abandon its original plan to send special Christmas parcels from here to soldier patients in France. All the articles distributed will be obtained over there.

This is to be an old fashioned celebration in every sense of the word. Every soldier will hang his socks on the tree. The socks will be tied with red ribbon and in addition to the goodies mentioned above will contain a handkerchief and a card, on which will be outlined the services the American Red Cross is prepared to render our soldiers. Each soldier will receive a sufficient number of Christmas postcards—now being designed by artists in the Red Cross service—to enable him to write to members of his family and his friends back home.

The Christmas dinner, of course, will be one of the features of the celebration. After dinner there will be musical entertainment, motion pictures and general singing.

RED CROSS FIGHTS DEADLY EPIDEMIC

Besides the special work conducted by hundreds of Red Cross Chapters throughout the country in checking the recent epidemic of Spanish Influenza, the organization through its headquarters at Washington is preparing to fight a repetition of the experience that was so disastrous this fall, educating the public thoroughly regarding the symptoms and the proper care at the beginning of an attack. In addition to this, the American Red Cross is fighting tuberculosis. The recent appropriation to the National Tuberculosis Association will be used for educational as well as relief work throughout the country.

So much has been said about the aftermath of the epidemic that special attention is being given to the work along this line. The weakness which follows influenza leaves the patient in a condition which makes him a good field for the germs of tuberculosis. A thorough physical examination, proper food and clothing, the use of mild preventives, will check the progress of the disease at once.

Tuberculosis, or consumption, as it is frequently called, is both preventable and curable, provided the treatment of the disease is begun before it is too far advanced. Medicine plays a comparatively small part. The frequently advertised "consumption cures" should be looked upon as poison. The only medicine which should be taken is a good tonic which will stimulate the appetite and build up the system generally. The main cure lies in proper food, sufficient rest, fresh air and sunlight and living, if possible, according to the plan prescribed by a good physician. This renews the patient's vitality and soon kills the disease entirely.

For several years the National Tuberculosis Association has been financing its work by the sale of Red Cross seals a Christmas time. The seals sold for a penny each and by making a concerted effort enough money was usually raised to carry the work through the year. This year there will be no seals sold because the American Red Cross has made an appropriation for the anti-tuberculosis work, and those who formerly spent their time selling seals will join in the work for the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call during the week of December 16 to 23.

SONG OF LITTLE THINGS.

By Jeanne Judson.
This is the song of little things,
A clean, white bed in a quiet place,
A cigarette and the saving grace
Of smiles that illumine the nurse's face—
These are the joys the Red Cross brings.

This is the song of little things,
An old man brought to his home again,
And children who play, forgetting pain,
A hut that shelters from mud and rain—
This is the rest the Red Cross brings.

Siftings

Last week was Friday, the thirteenth, and yet The Townsman seemed to get out on time, have plenty of news to overflow it, and lots of the "only-things-that-pay", namely, ads.

Notwithstanding, The Townsman did not venture to begin her new column on that ill-fated day. She waited until this week when the Christmas spirit should lend its kindly and auspicious influence over all things, new and old.

And this column is very new, most embryonic; in fact, it is born today. The Townsman begs the leniency, help and good will of her experienced readers and hopes that from time to time she may receive contributions and assistance that will tend toward making her bit of the Andover Weekly a representative and adaptable bit.

At Christmas Time

But Christmas is not only the milestone of another year, moving us to thoughts of self-examination,—it is a season, from all its associations, whether domestic or religious, suggesting thoughts of joy. A man dissatisfied with his endeavors is a man tempted to sadness. And in the midst of winter, when his life runs lowest and he is reminded of the empty chairs of his beloved, it is well that he should be comforted by this fashion of the smiling face.—Robert Louis Stevenson

Eliot Wadsworth, head of the National Red Cross organization said that it was not the many millions of dollars raised that impressed the people in Europe half as much as it was the 22,000,000 people who are backing the American organization with their membership. No other country feels quite the same personal and individual responsibility in the support of this great and helpful organization as America.

And Andover is by no means lagging in her enthusiastic backing of the membership drive this week. During the past year the town has had 3300 members, and it is the wish of the Andover branch that with this Christmas Roll Call, there will be added 1500 more, making a total of 4800 or fifty percent of the population.

Canvassing this week, for the majority of solicitors, has been a pleasure rather than a drudgery, for both hearts and purses have been opened generously and freely to respond to this well-known call.

Next week in New York will be an inspiring one for Americans. It is Navy Week, and that city will have the great privilege and pleasure of seeing the home coming American fleet. Dreadnoughts and destroyers and giant battleships of all kinds led by the Arizona and Pennsylvania, will steam up the Hudson at Christmas time. This spectacular and glorious pageant will thrill those many fortunate ones who view it and who realize that therein is represented what they have been waiting and longing for—Victory.

On the day after Christmas, a huge parade of 25,000 American bluejackets is to march down the avenue and these splendid men will receive a welcome that will attempt to show them the appreciation and good wishes of the people of their country.

TO YOU

On Christmas Day, a heart that's full of peace;—a tired spirit and a weary body rested, since wracking warfare now has ceased to pound and pain the poor exhausted mind or kill the dear ones far away;—a happiness within yourself to make the world a fair and smiling place in which to dwell and do a cheerful part. These are the Christmas wishes of

The Townsman

Girls' Clubs Help Red Cross

Sewing-club girls of Massachusetts, working under the direction of home-demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural college, made and delivered to the American Red Cross 18,297 pieces of garments, at a total cost of \$1,427.91, during the season of 1918. There are 202 home economic clubs in the State, with an enrolment of 2,980. Of this number, 1,506 completed all the work allotted them, 39 of the club groups being in the 100 per cent class, according to information just received by the Department of Agriculture. The bread-club members in Massachusetts also produced 40,306 loaves of bread and the garment-making clubs, 1,899 garments.

The Ex-Kaiser

William Hohenzollern, the former German Kaiser, isolated from the world in the castle of Amerongen, Holland, is writing a long and detailed statement which, it is understood, will contain his answer to the world's frightful indictment against him at the trial which, as he evidently realizes, is inevitable. While thus incarcerated (for by whatever name the place may be called; it is really a prison), he is said to be turning to religion for consolation—attending daily prayers and keeping the Bible and other religious books constantly near him.

Do your last bit of shopping at the Bookstore.

HISTORICAL ANDOVER NO. 167

PART II

Notes Here and There

Since sending the last article on Peabody grandmothers, I found that the mother of all our Peabodys was Isabel Harper, whose brother, Thomas Gentleman of London, left her and her children, sons and daughters of John Peabody, of New England, legacies, and in some way the Peabodys seem to be related to the Howletts of Ipswich, perhaps on the Harper side.

We are in the habit of thinking Boxford a dull town and it is hard to reach save by private transportation, having no steam nor trolley lines to enter it. But out of Boxford, we have great men like "War Governor" Andrew, the late Governor Long, and the famous George Peabody of London. The old town sent off as many settlers to the north as we did; still Andover I think carries the highest per cent of New England towns started here before incorporation. All the Peabodys down the lines had war honors, and professional men as doctors and ministers abound. And in these new war days, the great financiers of probity and repute carry the old names. In the line of John came the great banker of London, John (1), Francis (2), John (3) and Hannah Andrew. David (4) and Hannah Pope of Dartmouth (way down on the Cape all whose fellows get there somehow), David (5) of Andover and Haverhill and Mary Gaines of Ipswich, Thomas (6) baptized in our North Church, 1762, and Judith Dodge of Rowley. These had sixteen children. She was a daughter of Jeremiah Dodge and Judith Spofford, another fine old grandmother of Rowley, and among her ten babes came George, born 1795, of South Danvers at his start. Georgetown was in it somewhere before his day. He succeeded in getting branch banking-houses at Georgetown, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and finally in London. He used to give public entertainments to the Londoners. Tried to make Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull friendly. Duke of Wellington and other "dudes" used to go to his shows. Victoria sent him her portrait. Helped save Maryland from bankruptcy. Fitted out an Arctic expedition; helped his own relatives liberally. Gave six millions to public charity, one million to Massachusetts, a public library to Danvers and something to South Danvers worth \$100,000, probably another library. To old Georgetown, Mass., his mother's birthplace, \$12,000 and a memorial church for her. Library in Newburyport where he grew up as a boy; Harvard, Essex Institute in Salem, Phillips Andover, Boston Natural Historical Society, Yale, Baltimore, Southern Education two million, poor of London £250,000. The queen sent him an autograph letter and an offer of a title which he refused, but kept the "old lady's" picture. (One of our Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on his visit to London, thought the queen "a very nice old lady"; that is how I have always thought of her since). So his grandfather really was an Andover man and his father was baptized in our North Church.

Speeding through the long list of honorable names and deeds we come to Hannah Peabody, wife of Deacon Asa Cummings; her daughter Susan was second wife of Deacon Nathan Moor of West Andover. Mother she was of the late George Moor. His work was like George Peabody's in another field. I recall his stirring farewell address when he left us for California, "The field is the world." What those two great men think of the war and its consequences would interest us now, for they both worked to unite the world's best, in one common endeavor.

The last family whom we adopted was the line of John (1), Francis (2), and by the first unknown mother, Lydia, came William (3) who married Hannah Hale. These were in Boxford. John (4) came to Andover from Boxford with his wife, Sarah Head, and died here in 1780 at eighty-five; she died at eighty-five in 1788. This family remained here through it all till the old Peabody home was sold.

I see Miss Bailey places (4) John Peabody homestead in the extreme northeast part of the town on the Boxford and near the Bradford line; one of the most beautiful locations in Andover, with high ground and an outlook over Haverhill, Lawrence and other towns and with Wachusett and Monadnock full in sight. No doubt it is one of the fine estates we pass going to Haverhill on the Ward Hill line. Some one may know of the present owners. It was sold by the family to Nathaniel Gage in 1791, after they left for Maine I reckon. She says it was the birthplace of three sons of note: Lt. Oliver Peabody, Capt. John Peabody and Rev. Stephen Atkinson, N. H. She gives so much to the line that I will not repeat here. She says George Edmund Davis, who married a Gage, had built a new house on part of the estate. The family practically were of Andover early, as John (4) petitioned to be set off from Boxford in 1746. Sarah (5), one daughter of John (1), married James Stevens for her first, and second John Peters. Oliver went up to Coos County, N. H. side. Mehitabel stayed with Solomon Wood of Boxford. John (5) was last of the cold homestead. He stayed there till after the death of his father, John, Sr., in 1780; then joined the Andover folks who helped start Bridgeton, Maine. Betty went to Dracut with Moses Colburn. Minister Steven was born in 1741, Boxford side, went to Atkinson, N. H. Rebecca married an Andover Montgomery, one of the 1740 Scotch stock.

This John last on the old place went to Ticonderoga and the siege of Louisbourg in the French Wars, served us at Bunker Hill, and was captain of Andover militia later. He died in Bridgeton, Maine in 1820, and his children were set off from Massachusetts with all the old Andover settlers we sent there that same year. Mary Perley, his wife, was a

WALK A FLIGHT AND SAVE DOLLARS

The hardest for us is to get women up our one flight the first time. The easiest is to sell, as our splendid selection of garments in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists and Furs, are odd, very attractive and priced notably lower than the street floor stores, our lower rent at the second floor and smaller overhead expense enables us to offer better values. Besides our best is done to satisfy and gain the confidence of our customers. Our way of getting business is by making it your worth while getting it to us.

Courteous attention to all whether you buy or not.

Familiarize yourself with

B. RUSSELM'S OUTER APPAREL SHOP

"The Shop of Reliability"

575^A ESSEX STREET, Opposite Transfer Station
MEICS BLDG. UP ONE FLIGHT

LAWRENCE, MASS.

nice of General Israel Putnam, and what fighting blood she handed down no doubt helped win our last battle for France, the ancestors all approving.

But time and space must be considered, and I come now to the last of the two lines not last of the blood but of the name as it concerns the two Andovers, for Miss Woods was a part of the North Parish in her social connections and was as much in Andover as Boxford so far as privileges went, being at the half-way house of great traditions in Woods, Peabody, and Tyler stock.

C. H. A.

(To be continued)

Definition of Retailer's "Cost."

The following are extracts from a letter sent November 19 to a list of grocery stores who customarily buy supplies direct from the manufacturer:

Dealers above described are not allowed to add as a part of their cost any expense for conducting their so-called wholesale business, including operation of their central warehouses. They are privileged, however, to add to the purchase price of their merchandise not only the actual cost, if any, of incoming delivery to the freight terminal where their warehouse is located, or to their spur track (no cartage), but also an additional charge for delivery to their retail stores where more than mere cartage is involved. This may be done wherever the retail store is located at a point for which a freight rate exists, and this item may be included even if the goods are delivered by truck, provided that a charge of this kind does not exceed the railroad tariff.

The above is the distinct ruling for all commodities, in spite of the error in the wording of Regulations, 20-A, applying to butter, which states that a dealer may figure on his "store-door" cost.

In instances where it is always customary to distribute goods by railway express, the actual cost of express may be considered an allowable item of expense, but dealers cannot figure the express rate as the cost unless the merchandise is actually shipped by that method.

We wish to emphasize strongly that the definition of the word "cost" in the

case of storage butter, for example, and other commodities where the expense of warehousing, interest on money invested and insurance are allowed, cannot be construed to apply on flour, sugar and other commodities, on which the item of cost is merely the merchandise price plus the allowable freight charges.

Where two margins are specified in the rulings as the allowable retail profit, the lower one applies to concerns doing a cash-and-carry business and the higher to those giving delivery and credit. In the case of stores who are regularly equipped to give either delivery or credit without extra charge, the maximum margin may be taken. This, however, cannot be construed to apply to any particular commodity where the margin is considered small, as, for example, a dealer cannot decide that he will deliver or charge eggs so as to get the maximum margin if he is not delivering or charging other commodities.

The only exception to this rule in Massachusetts is on so-called ordinary bottled milk where, regardless of whether or not credit is given, a fixed price has been made for milk carried home and another for milk delivered to the consumer.

It has been decided that the cost of trading stamps, in spite of the cash or merchandise value which they have, must be construed as a part of advertising expenditure, and hereafter cannot be figured in as a part of the cost.

Jokes, short stories and cheerful items are wanted for soldiers in the hospitals who are too sick to hold heavy books, etc. Such items cut out from magazines and formed into scrap-books, would be handy for soldiers convalescing to read. This is all we can do for them now and it is small in comparison to what they have done for us. It is well for us to show our patriotism in this way if no other, and perhaps some of our boys will receive one of these scrap-books which will amuse and cheer them during their suffering. Please notify Miss Merle Wilkinson if you have any magazines or loose papers which could be used in this way, and she will be glad to call for them.

This Will Be A Footwear :: Christmas

Buy these "Useful" Gifts
at the Shoe Store Now

Cumfy Slippers

Spats

Overshoes

Leggings

House Shoes

Moccasins

Hosiery in Holiday Boxes

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE**LAWRENCE GAS CO.**

370 Essex Street
Lawrence

Musgrove Building
Andover